

VOLUME XLIX.

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1906.

NUMBER 284.

POOR INDIANS BANE OF STATE

Allotment Of Land On Reservation To The Red Man Is A Source Of Trouble.

ARE NO LONGER WARDS OF NATION

Government Still Retains Supervisory Control Of Their Funds. But Considers Them As Citizens.

[Special to The Gazette.]
Black River Falls, Wis., Feb. 12.—An unusual complication has resulted from the allotment of reservation land to Indians in this part of Wisconsin. Incidentally the new condition of affairs is costing the county considerably more than under the old system, when the tribal relation was recognized.

The changed relation of the whites and the Indians was brought to light officially when the pauper Indians, of whom there are many, were treated by the county physicians for their various ills. In the years past the Indians had been given treatment by the county physician and the bill for services presented to the interior department by the county. When the bills were presented under the new system the county was informed that the government no longer holds itself responsible for any bills the Indians may contract in this manner, though still exercising a general supervisory authority over the use to which their money is put. The Indians who have been going to the county authorities for assistance are in theory landholders, but in reality paupers, as the hand they hold has not been improved by them and made productive.

Regard Indians as Citizens.
There will be tangles without end over the new relations of the Indian to the state government. The federal government law makes it an offense to sell liquor to an Indian, but the Indian is at the same time declared to be as much a citizen as his white neighbor. If he becomes a "full" citizen the man who helped make this fellow citizen drunk is liable to a heavy fine.

The Indian has property, but his use of the property is so limited by his inability to make use of his holdings that many of the Indians are trading off their allotments for whisky and the poorthouse seems to be the only future for the reds who have thus disposed of the share of the nation awarded as a final settlement for the aggression of the white.

During a smallpox epidemic the county took entire charge of the Indian settlements, but the government ruling on the bill presented for this service was that the Indians are now regarded as citizens.

LINCOLN DAY IS OBSERVED THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

Birthday Of Nation's Savior Honored In Every City And Town Of The United States.

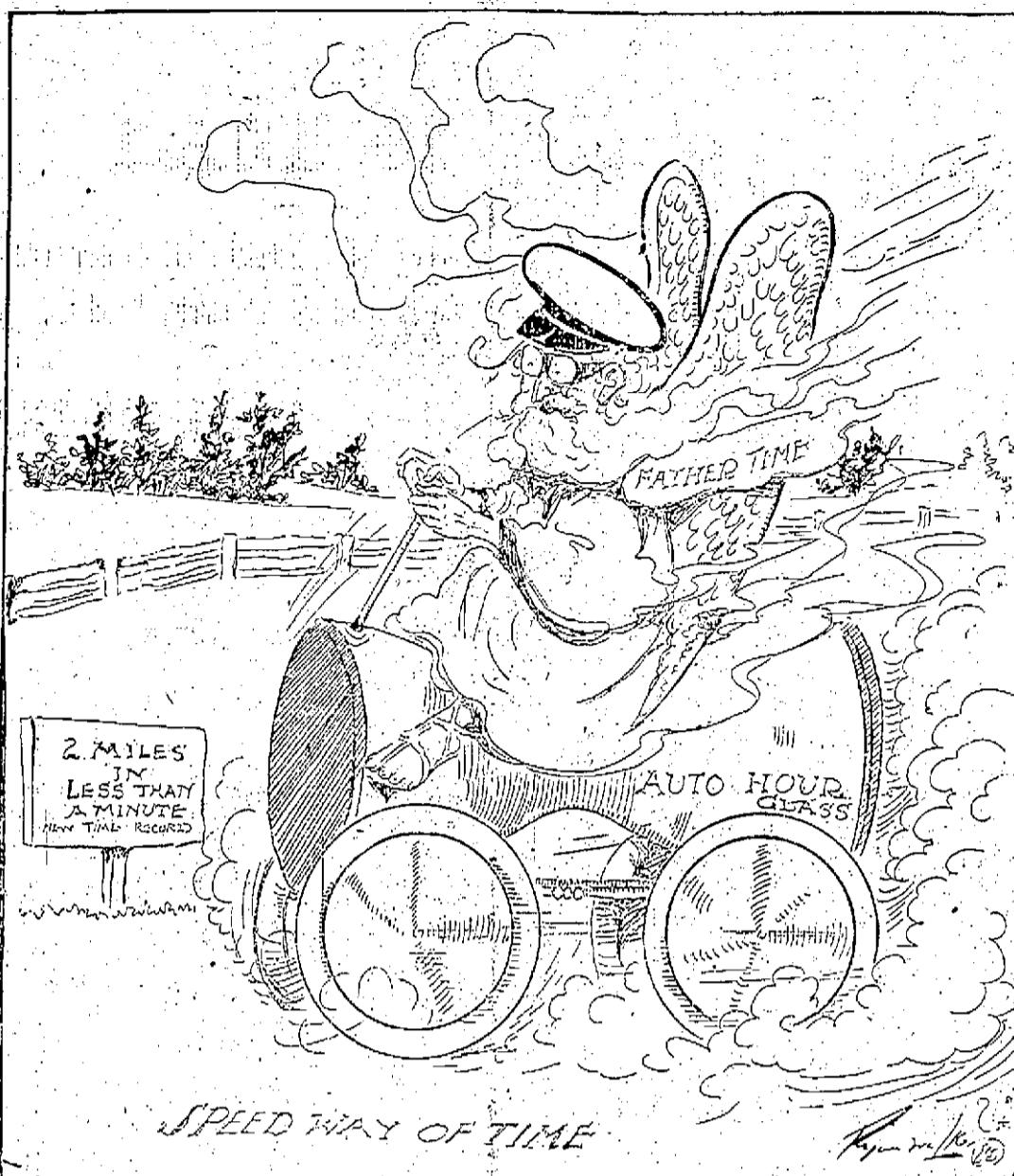
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 12.—Banks, the board of trade, the stock exchange, the courts and other public institutions were closed here today in honor of Lincoln's birthday. The chief event of the day's exercises was the public memorial meeting in G. A. R. Memorial hall, under the auspices of the G. A. R. Memorial Hall association. Various Grand Army posts, as well as other organizations, held commemorative meetings in various parts of the city during the day and evening.

At Lincoln's Old Home.
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—The 97th anniversary of Lincoln's birthday was appropriately observed in his home city today. Wreaths and other memorial offerings were placed about the Lincoln tomb by the various patriotic societies. All the offices in the state house were closed at noon and memorial exercises were held in the public schools. At the Leland hotel tonight the Sangamon club holds its customary Lincoln Day banquet. The chief speaker is to be Senator Fred Dubois of Idaho.

In the Metropolis.
New York, Feb. 12.—Lincoln's birthday was generally observed in the metropolis today. Banks and exchanges were closed and business was generally suspended. Many private celebrations took place. The Women's Republican Club of New York gave a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight. At the latter function the scheduled speakers include General Horace Porter, Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, Representative Fred Landis of Indiana and other republican party leaders of note.

In the Quaker City.
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 12.—Appropriate ceremonies in honor of Abraham Lincoln marked the ninety-seventh anniversary of his birth in Philadelphia today. School children, college students, civil and social and political organizations paid tribute to the memory of the American commander. All the big business houses and many private residences throughout the city were appropriately decorated. In the public schools a formal program was observed, consisting of exercises calculated to acquaint the children with the life and character of the civil war president.

Missouri Republicans.
Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 12.—In accordance with its annual custom the Young Men's Republican Club of Missouri will observe Lincoln Day by giving a banquet tonight at the Midland hotel. It will be the sixth annual function of the organization and will be attended by republican leaders from



Father Time—These autos have gone to making such speed records I find this is the only way that I can keep up with myself.

MISS ROOSEVELT IS EMBRYO ADMIRALS TWENTY-TWO TODAY RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

The Most Prominent Young Lady on the Globe Celebrates Birthday in Wedding Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Seldom does it fall to the lot of a young woman to celebrate her birthday and her wedding day in the same week. And never before in the history of the land has any young woman been so fortunate as to have both celebrations take place in the White House. But such is the case with Miss Alice Roosevelt, who was twenty-two years old today and whose wedding to Congressman Longworth takes place next Saturday. Though all the President's household is busy with preparations for Saturday's happy event, the birthday of Miss Alice was not allowed to pass unnoticed. There were birthday presents from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of the family and to these were added many little remembrances from the friends of the bride-elect. In further celebration of Miss Alice's birthday anniversary a large dinner is to be given in the state dining room at the White House tonight. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will act as hosts and the guests will include a number of those who are to act as attendants at the coming wedding.

TURKS AND SERVIANS MEET IN A CONFLICT

Turkish Troops Attacked the Servians and Were Driven Off.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Belgrade, Serbia, Feb. 12.—A serious fight has occurred in old Serbia between the Turkish troops and two Serbian bands. The Turks were the attackers and lost forty men, killed and wounded. The Serbians lost eight men.

TWO PROMINENT MEN DIE VERY SUDDENLY

George D. MacMillen of La Crosse Passes Away After Serious Illness.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 12.—George D. MacMillen, president of the La Crosse Gas and Electric company and a man of great wealth, died today of uremic poisoning.

UNEMPLOYED MARCH THROUGH THE STREET

London Has Another Demonstration That Falls Flat—Had No Effect At All.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Feb. 12.—There was another march of the "unemployed" through the streets of London today with the object of impressing the new government and legislature, but the demonstration fell flat.

Day in Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 12.—For the first time in history the state of Kentucky celebrated officially the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, her greatest son.

Pursuant to a resolution intro-

duced by A. L. Deeny, a republican representative, appropriate exercises were held in observance of the day,

the participants including both the democratic and republican leaders of

the state.

LEAVES FOR CRUISE IN GULF OF MEXICO

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 12.—The coast defense squadron, commanded by Admiral F. W. Dickins and consisting of the battleship Texas, the monitors Arkansas, Florida and Nevada and six torpedo boats, leaves Charleston today for a cruise in the Gulf of Mexico. It is understood that from the fleet to attend the Mardi Gras celebrations at New Orleans and Mobile.

(Continued on Page 8.)

SAYS MITCHELL LOSES STRIKE

Patrick Dolan Issues A Statement Giving His Views Of The Situation.

SOFT COAL MEN ALWAYS BEATEN

Declares Anthracite Troubles Were Settled By Hanna And Roosevelt, But The Operators Won

Soft Coal Strike.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Pittsburg, Feb. 12.—The miners of this country have never won a prominent soft coal strike under the direction of President Mitchell. Mark Hanna settled the first anthracite strike for us; and President Roosevelt settled the second. Nobody has settled our big soft coal strikes because we have lost them."

This warning to union miners was issued Sunday night by Patrick Dolan, president of the local district of the United Mine Workers of America, in a statement in which he gives his side of the controversy within the organization. Dolan's resignation was demanded last week at the convention of delegates from the local unions in the district because he voted with the operators to maintain the present wage scale at the Indianapolis conference.

Opposes Ryan Resolution.

Dolan relates that in the sessions of the joint scale committee at Indianapolis, the Illinois miners and operators deadlocked over the shot firers' bill. Secretary-Treasurer W. D. Ryan of Illinois then presented a resolution in the miners' convention declaring that no district in the United States should be permitted to make a scale settlement unless all were settled.

"This resolution," he continued, "puts the miners of the country in a ridiculous position. One little district in Michigan or British Columbia can bring strife and woe to more than 600,000 miners just because it may have some local grievance to settle."

John Mitchell is going down to New York to ask the anthracite operators for a contract which he has not the power to enter into because the national convention has him tied hand and foot.

Points to Failures.

"President Mitchell's first big strike was in the southwest. It lasted seventeen months and was a failure. The second was in Maryland. In Kentucky also our people were beaten. In Colorado our organization spent over \$500,000 and was wiped off the earth.

In the Cabin Creek district in West Virginia, where we spent over \$300,000, we lost in the Meyersdale region we spent over \$400,000 and were defeated.

At the present time we have a strike of 8,000 miners in Alabama, which has been on for nineteen months. They are striking against a 10 per cent reduction. Under the Ryan resolution, which says all districts must get 12½ per cent advance over the present scale, the Alabama operators will have to withdraw their demand for a 10 per cent reduction and give the 12½ per cent advance, or a total difference of 22½ per cent, before any other district in the country can settle. How is this to be brought about?"

"President Francis L. Robbins of the Pittsburg Coal company does not believe there will be a strike. He thinks another conference will be held between now and April 1. His company will not enter into any conference on the scale question except with the men of this competitive district.

AUTOMOBILE RACES AT HAVANA, CUBA

Ninety Horse Power Machine Covers Lap of 54.375 Miles in Fifty One Minutes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 12.—Fourteen persons were injured on the Wisconsin Central railroad in a wreck of a passenger train near Theresa, Wis., twenty-five miles south of Fond du Lac. With the possible exception of Andrew Christensen, a colored cook, all the injured will probably recover.

In Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 12.—A northbound limited on the Illinois Central was derailed near Champaign last night. Six passengers and three trainmen were injured, nobody seriously.

Another Wreck.

Rhinelander, Wis., Feb. 12.—Train No. 11 on the Chicago & North-Western left the track near Lac Du Flambeau today and it is reported a number of passengers were injured.

PROTESTANTS ASK ENGLISH KING TO OPPOSE MARRIAGE

Elected Head of National Woman Suffrage Association in Session at Baltimore.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Baltimore, Feb. 12.—Rev. Anna Howard Shaw of Philadelphia was today elected president of the Women's National Suffrage Association.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will meet in Toronto next September. The executive committee has decided to appropriate \$12,000 for the entertainment of delegates. Two thousand dollars will be set aside for prizes for competition in degree work.

President Diaz of Mexico and party are en route from Merida to Mexico after experiencing delightful weather in Yucatan and enjoying the lavish hospitality of the associations and the leading citizens of that state.

The duke of Abruzzi has definitely arranged to leave Rome in April on an expedition in Africa. He will land at Mombasa, capital of British East Africa, and afterward will cross Lake Victoria Nyanza and climb the Elgon mountains in Uganda.

Philip M. Hoeffle, third secretary of the American embassy at the City of Mexico, has resigned to go into private business. A committee of the society of the American colony has been appointed to welcome Ambassador Thompson, who is expected in Mexico shortly.

ROOSEVELT PARDONS MIDDLE MERIWETHER

Student at Annapolis, Convicted of Hazing and Dismissed, Receives Clemency.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Midshipman Minor Meriwether Jr., who was convicted and sentenced to dismissal from United States Naval Academy at Annapolis for hazing, has been pardoned by President Roosevelt.

Want ads 3 lines 3 times, 25c.

BREWERS OPPOSE "BLIND TIGERS"

ARE IN HARMONY WITH INTERNAL REVENUE COMMITTEE.

WANT EXCISE LAW ENFORCED

More About the Ship Subsidy Bill—Other Gossip from Washington Political Circles.

(By William Wolf Smith)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—(Special Correspondence)—That the U. S. Brewers' Association is heartily in sympathy with the war on the "Blind Tigers" of the South, which is the subject of a dozen bills under consideration by the Ways and Means Committee, was the authoritative declaration of Robert Crain, of Baltimore, general counsel for that organization, before the sub-committee on internal revenue. Instead of opposing the various bills introduced for this purpose by Representatives Humphreys, of Mississippi; Little, of Arkansas; Bowie, of Alabama; Clark of Florida; Williams of Mississippi; Bell of Georgia; Pearce of Maryland; Macon of Arkansas; Wiley of Alabama and Rixey of Virginia, as was expected would be the case, Mr. Crain heartily endorsed the efforts of those mentioned and "our good friends the Prohibitionists" to crush the "blind tigers" or "speakeasies" by requiring collectors of internal revenue to certify to the state courts when required, a copy of the national liquor tax certificate is sued to any person against whom proceedings might be instituted for violation of a state liquor law. "The blind tiger" of the Southern states is one of the things the brewers, and I speak for 95 per cent of those in the United States, do not care to stand for," declared Mr. Crain, with great emphasis. "We are always only too glad to serve the good people who seek enforcement of the liquor laws when they can show us a practical method. One of the faults of prohibition, however, is that it hags the insane delusion that the body politic can be prevented from drinking in any form."

Mr. Crain also interested the members of Congress by formally announcing the support of the brewers for a pure food law, saying that the time was opportune to make such an announcement, although the bill was not before that committee. "The brewers are endeavoring now and will continue to do so," he said, "to aid in every way to pass a pure food law. We are anxious to have a standard of manufacturing set by the government and a government stamp on every keg of beer showing it to be pure malt liquor containing only 3½ per cent alcohol."

Although the hearing was before a subcommittee of which Representative Datzel is chairman, the room was crowded principally with members of Congress interested in the subject. Nearly every member of the Ways and Means committee was present and in addition to those others having bills on the subject were Representatives Sherley of Kentucky, Sullivan of Massachusetts, and others appearing in opposition to some of the measures. The principal bill under consideration was that of Representative Williams of Mississippi, which prevents the sending of malt, vinous, or spirituous American Line and a clause which liquor from one state to another "c. o. d." when the state where the liquors are received has a prohibitory

DYSPEPSIA PROOF

How Any Meal Can Be Thoroughly Enjoyed By Any Stomach.

Men, as a rule, are first discovered by their enemies. Their antagonists, turn on the retrograde, and the proof of merit will lie in being able to stand the flash.

It was only in this way that Mr. White knew that dyspepsia was one of Mr. Black's worst enemies. Sitting face to face at a two-by-four table, he handed his afflicted friend the bill of fare:

Oyster Cocktail Stuffed Olives

Boston Clam Chowder

Straight Gumbo

Sirloin Steak with Mushrooms

Roast Beef Hash

Boiled Ox Tongue with Sauerkraut

Lobster a la Newburg

Baked Pork and Beans

Combination Crab Salad

Hot Mince Pie

Pineapple Fritters

Mr. White ordered a "little of each."

Mr. Dyspepsia Black ordered crackers and a glass of milk. "I had such a big breakfast this morning," he said, "that I'll just take a bite to keep you company." But Mr. White could not be deceived; "I am afraid you can't stand the gleam, Mr. Black. Why don't you say you have the dyspepsia and be done with it? You'll always have that hungry look anyhow as long as you have dyspepsia. Now listen. My stomach was in just as bad condition as yours at one time. But now I can eat anything at any time. For instance, this clam chowder or sirloin steak or even the lobster would be just as welcome to my stomach as your crackers and milk. You don't realize how this dyspepsia business is robbing you of your spirit, of your energy, and ability to think quickly. I can't help notice it. You haven't the cheer and sociability you had three months ago. Now I'll tell you what to do," and thereat the cheerful Mr. White took a vial from his pocket and extracted a wee tablet. "There, there is a tablet that contains an ingredient, one grain of which digests 3,000 grains of food. For even the worst dyspepsia it's the only thing that really gives relief. The reason is it relieves the stomach of nearly all the work it has to do, digests everything in the stomach and stimulates the gastric juice. I can't get along without them. They are Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. You can get them anywhere on earth for 50 cents a package."

Yes, it is true, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets absolutely stop heartburn, nausea, indigestion, dyspepsia of the worst type, sour stomach, bloated feeling and all eructations and irritation, and freshen and invigorate the stomach. They cheer you up, and make you get all the good there is in your food. You will forget you ever had a stomach to worry you.

law... Addressing himself to this question, Mr. Crain created much amusement by a humorous attack on Mr. Williams for classing beer with lottery tickets, obscene pictures and other things to which the same prohibition will apply. He protested that beer had been declared a liquid food by many learned scientists, that the brewing industry paid to the government fifty million dollars a year in taxes and supplied 22 per cent of the people of the country with its product. "It is a shame to constantly class beer with lotteries, indecent pictures, vice and crime," he heatedly declared. "There has been much talk of the increase of homicides in the South. Where was there ever a man driven to commit murder by drinking beer?" Beer does not fill your jails and penitentiaries, nor does it drive men to murder or rapine. The crimes complained of in the South come from the vile wood alcohol and poisonous compounds sold by the boot-leggers to the Indians and by the 'blind tigers' and walking speakeasies."

Turning his attention to the "c. o. d." provision in the Williams bill, Mr. Crain insisted that Congress would not take the liberty of telling citizens of one state that he could not order anything from a citizen of another state "c. o. d." except liquor. "You say nothing at present about coffee, sugar or tea," he continued, but where is this interference with interstate commerce to end? The democrats are in a peculiar position in that they are always jealous of 'state rights' but were not coming to Congress to ask interference with state rights. "You have twelve bills before you introduced by Southern and Western members and everyone of them asks for interference with state rights by the general government. The statement has been repeatedly made that all that is wanted is to have the states let alone. With due reference to the distinguished gentlemen," said Mr. Crain bowing to Mr. Williams and others, "that is a deceitful statement—a wholly deceitful and misleading statement." Mr. Crain was closely questioned by Representatives Rixey, of Williams; Humphreys, of Missouri; Clark of Missouri; Clark of Florida; Pearce of Maryland; Macon of Arkansas; Wiley of Alabama and Rixey of Virginia, as was expected would be the case. Mr. Crain heartily endorsed the efforts of those mentioned and "our good friends the Prohibitionists" to crush the "blind tigers" or "speakeasies" by requiring collectors of internal revenue to certify to the state courts when required, a copy of the national liquor tax certificate is sued to any person against whom proceedings might be instituted for violation of a state liquor law. "The 'blind tiger' of the Southern states is one of the things the brewers, and I speak for 95 per cent of those in the United States, do not care to stand for," declared Mr. Crain, with great emphasis. "We are always only too glad to serve the good people who seek enforcement of the liquor laws when they can show us a practical method. One of the faults of prohibition, however, is that it hags the insane delusion that the body politic can be prevented from drinking in any form."

The friends of the shipping bill believe that it has now been perfected to a point where no further objection will lie against it in the senate and they hope for an early vote. Nothing could illustrate the earnestness with which the friends of the measure are working to secure some benefit for the merchant marine than the manner in which the bill has been trimmed of all features which have been regarded as objectionable as being designed to principally protect special interests. There is no question that the prospects of shipping legislation has immensely suffered from the odium which attached to the old ship subsidy bill. That measure was introduced under the patronage of the American Line and a few allied private interests which would have received millions of dollars in subsidies had it become a law. It was denounced by press and public as a steel and although the Griscom Committee, as it was known, managed to push the bill through the senate, it died in the House. An amusing incident connected with the fate of this bill is that after it passed the House its sponsors were so well pleased and satisfied of its passage through the senate that they scattered to Europe and elsewhere leaving the bill in charge of a local agent. At that time, had the American Line been willing to give the freighters even a small part of the load, sufficient support could have been obtained from the Western members interested in securing facilities for the transportation of wheat, corn and other farm products as well as machinery and other manufactures, to have insured the passage of the bill with a few changes. But, believing they were safely out of the woods, the agent went to sleep and when he woke up it was too late and the bill failed.

Since then the interests back of the Griscom bill have let ship subsidy legislation alone and when the American Line was swallowed by the International Mercantile Marine company, popularly known as the "shipping trust," hope of getting additional subsidies for this line was abandoned in deference to the public hostility to legislation for the benefit of combines. For several years interest in the subject languished and it was not until an organization of merchants, bankers, manufacturers, and business men was formed in the middle West with headquarters in Cleveland, that the subject took a new lease of life. These gentlemen were interested only because they wished to open new markets and to have our commerce carried in American bottoms. As the result of the work of these business men, supported by the individual efforts of the handful of American shipowners and the few shipyards which have not gone into bankruptcy, the joint Congressional maritime commission was created. This commission reported the present shipping bill after two years patient investigation.

It was the original intention to have the bill entirely free from "graft" so to speak, making it impartial and entirely for the common good. But certain influences cast an eye on the bill and while they did nothing for it nor were they sanguine of its passage, nevertheless they felt that if it were to pass they ought to receive some benefit from it. Therefore they secured amendments to the bill providing an additional mail subsidy of \$250,000 per annum. They would have admitted the Standard Oil ships. As might have been ex-

HOW MINE CRAZE SWEEPS COUNTIES

SOUTHWESTERN WISCONSIN IS A VAST ORE FIELD.

THE CITIES ARE CROWDED

Travelers Glad to Sleep in Barns, so Thoroughly Filled Are the Houses.

As early as the year 1890 the Indians were gathering lead around what is now Platteville, Wis., and far south as Galena, Ill., melting and making it into bullets, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. A little later the early white settlers began gathering the float lead and the outcroppings from the sides of the hills, where the rain had washed the earth away. This had run along in a desultory way until 1827, when William Murphy, at what is now Benton, La. Fayette county, built the first smelter of logs filled in between with sand, on top of which fires were made and the lead run into pigs.

This is the most reliable history of the beginning of the lead and zinc industry in southwestern Wisconsin. There really was no discovery and it is being discovered there yet.

Children chasing the cows pick chunks of earth and stone to throw at the cattle and frequently find they have picked up a piece of nearly pure lead.

How Children Earned Money

For forty years the children around Dodgeville have gathered lead and sold it to the smelter to get spending money for Fourth of July. After the first smelter was built at Benton the digging for lead spread over quite a large area, reaching as far north as Highland and as far south as Galena, Ill., east to and around Shullsburg, and west to Potosi, taking in Darlington, Mineral Point and all the nearby towns. Before the railroads were built ox teams on a schooner wagon were used to haul the ore to Lake Michigan, most of it coming to Milwaukee. The lead industry steadily increased in volume until the beginning of the civil war, when the price suddenly advanced and the digging for lead was proportionately increased. After the war was over the industry steadily declined until the price went so low that lead mining was practically abandoned. During all these years the quantity of lead that was produced was far greater than has ever been generally known or realized.

It is estimated that the old Ross mine in Linden, which has been in almost continuous operation for seventy years, would at the present price of ore have had an output of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. And so the same ratio would apply all through the district. The digging of lead was going on so constantly and quietly that no one paid any attention to it.

Mineral Point Long a Skipper

Mineral Point has been shipping large quantities of lead ever since Alexander Mitchell bought the Mineral Point and Southern railroad from Mr. Cobb of Mineral Point, who built it. It is said in a laughable way that this is the only railroad that paid a dividend from the start. About 1830 lead mining was resumed in the old way, gophering it out and spreading over the whole country. As ore became scarcer the miners went deeper, until water was encountered and they were compelled to quit. The water came in such great volume that no pumps were known that could carry the water out as fast as it would come in, so again the mines were practically abandoned.

Mineral Point Long a Skipper

Miss Mary Hickey of Milwaukee, Was the Victim at Early Hour Saturday Evening.

Just before seven o'clock Saturday evening another bold street thief was perpetrated at the corner of Academy and Wall streets. Miss Mary Hickey, accompanied by her sister Miss Sarah Fleck, was passing that point when a man darted out of the shadows and snatched the hand-bag she was carrying, tearing it from the hands which she clutched firmly, and disappearing in an alley back of the Dreyer marble works. Within a half a block there were a hundred people, perhaps, but not a single person was nearer than hand. The screams of the two ladies caused several to hurry to their aid, but the thief had completely disappeared before anyone reached them. City Marshal Appleby and Officers Champion and Fanning responded promptly to the telephone call and scoured the city for several hours without result.

Kent Only the Money

The hand bag contained a gold watch and a pocket-book in which there was ticket worth six or seven dollars, and \$2.50 in currency, a 25-cent railroad lecture ticket. The thief overlooked the watch entirely and cast everything away excepting the money. The watch, empty pocket-book, and bag were recovered at once and the railroad and lecture tickets were found yesterday morning. From the descriptions given it is evident that the author of the outrage was the same party who was responsible for a similar theft from Miss Zelia Harris on the same thoroughfare Friday evening. Miss Hickey had just arrived from Milwaukee to spend Sunday with relatives at the corner of South Third and East streets.

Will Shoot If Necessary

Officer Farthing, who goes on duty at seven, was just getting ready to take up his beat when the theft occurred and Chief Appleby and Officer Champion were also at the station. All three were on hand within two minutes after the telephone call. The police are determined to leave no stone unturned to capture the daring thief and Chief Appleby has issued what are practically "Take him dead or alive" orders in case any officer sees the criminal plying his vocation and the latter attempts flight after he is ordered to stop.

How Ore Is Found

First, the lead in pockets, then the dry bone in layers, or more like piles of wood, then the water good and plenty. The water is reached irregularly and from depths of from twenty to thirty-five feet. Below the water the first sheets of jack are usually found. The sheets of zinc are like a lake frozen over from two inches to four feet in thickness, yielding and bending in dips and curves to follow the surface of the soil. The second sheet is found from 90 to 125 feet below the top of the ground, and the third sheet right above the clay bed 145 to 165 feet deep. Until recently it had been supposed that no jack existed under the glass rock, which is usually found under the first sheet of zinc. Jack, zinc, blonde, and calamine are all about the same, thing all being zinc in different richness and formation, some of the disseminated ores being found in large deposits of enormous thickness. Going back three years, the enhanced price of zinc, caused by its going into so many new uses, greatly encouraged its production. Modern pumps settled the water question. Compressed air drills, electric lights, easy blasting with dynamite, all contributed to the development of the mines. As the work went on larger sheets of jack were found and good profits resulted from bringing it to the surface. The mining there is all shallow as compared to other mining.

No Timbering Necessary

It was the original intention to have the bill entirely free from "graft" so to speak, making it impartial and entirely for the common good. But certain influences cast an eye on the bill and while they did nothing for it nor were they sanguine of its passage, nevertheless they felt that if it were to pass they ought to receive some benefit from it. Therefore they secured amendments to the bill providing an additional mail subsidy of \$250,000 per annum. They would have admitted the Standard Oil ships. As might have been ex-

pected enough to hold together no timbering is required. Some two or three years ago a few Platteville people clubbed together, leased some land in the city limits and started to drift. A little jack was found and a shaft was sunk and drifting started. Many are the stories told of the disappointments but the persistent faith and perseverance of Mr. Krog, a butchermeat, and Mr. Hoppe, the local brewer, the work went on and at an expense of \$30,000 divided into 500 shares, the famous and richest zinc mine in the world for its size was put on a paying basis. It is now and for four months past has been paying a cash dividend of \$10 a share on 500 shares every ten days or equal to 600 per cent a year. The Enterprise mine adjoining is following fast in the Empire's wake and is now paying half as much dividend and is soon expected to pass the Empire. There are seven or eight other mines in the city limits in process of development and probably fifteen to twenty different drilling companies at work all inside the city limits. And this is only the beginning of what is to be. All over the zinc zone are thousands of drills and scores of mines in various stages of development. Preparations are being made to practically test the whole territory with drills. So for three-fourths to seven-eighths of the drill holes show jack from a little to amazing amounts.

To Develop Whole Territory

Scores of shafts are being sunk and a most determined disposition shown to develop the territory. The usual terms to the owner of the land is one-tenth royalty of the gross ore raised. Interested parties are coming in from all over the United States and many from Canada, Mexico and England. The craze is something astonishing. The richness and plenty of the ore is completely bewildering. Nothing is talked day or night but mines, prospects, drilling propositions, leases, sales of mines, and shares in mining companies, on the streets, in the stores, at the hotels, everywhere. On the trains it is the same thing. Cars are crowded, people coming and going. Waiting rooms at the stations are jammed and crammed. Hotels are overflowing all the time, private houses are all utilized for beds and even livery barns are occupied at night by travelers. Nowhere else to go. Mineral Point is rapidly waking up and reporting wonderful finds of jack. Dodgeville is in the middle of the first stage of the lead craze which is easily accounted for by the immense chunks of lead—60 per cent pure—which are daily being raised to the surface, some of the blocks weighing from 500 to 700 pounds. If the little exploration that has been done is an indication of what it is reasonable to expect the final result will be the lead and zinc mines of southwestern Wisconsin will dwarf all mining territory the world has ever known.

A Happy Thought

Mrs. Austin's Pancakes for breakfast. Ready in a jiffy.

ANOTHER HAND-BAG GRABBED BY THIEF

Calumet Baking Powder

Complies with Pure Food Laws of all States.

MISS MARY HICKEY OF MILWAUKEE WAS THE VICTIM AT EARLY HOUR SATURDAY EVENING.

Just before seven o'clock Saturday evening another bold street thief was perpetrated at the corner of Academy and Wall streets. Miss Mary Hickey, accompanied by her sister Miss Sarah Fleck, was passing that point when a man darted out of the shadows and snatched the hand-bag she was carrying, tearing it from the hands which she clutched firmly, and disappearing in an alley back of the Dreyer marble works. Within a half a block there were a hundred people, perhaps, but not a single person was nearer than hand. The screams of the two ladies caused several to hurry to their aid, but the thief had completely disappeared before anyone reached them. City Marshal Appleby and Officers Champion and Fanning responded promptly to the telephone call and scoured the city for several hours without result.

Kent Only the Money

The hand bag contained a gold watch and a pocket-book in which there was ticket worth six or seven dollars, and \$2.50 in currency, a 25-cent railroad lecture ticket. The thief overlooked the watch entirely and cast everything away excepting the money. The watch, empty pocket-book, and bag were recovered at once and the railroad and lecture tickets were found yesterday morning. From the descriptions given it is evident that the author of the outrage was the same party who was responsible for a similar theft from Miss Zelia Harris on the same thoroughfare Friday evening. Miss Hickey had just arrived from Milwaukee to spend Sunday with relatives at the corner of South Third and East streets.

Will Shoot If Necessary

Officer Farthing, who goes on duty at seven, was just getting ready to take up his beat when the theft occurred and Chief Appleby and Officer Champion were also at the station. All three were on hand within two minutes after the telephone call. The police are determined to leave no stone unturned to capture the daring thief and Chief Appleby has issued what are practically "Take him dead or alive" orders in case any officer sees the criminal plying his vocation and the latter attempts flight after he is ordered to stop.

A Happy Thought

Mrs. Austin's Pancakes for breakfast. Ready in a jiffy.

Chicago to the City of Mexico Without Change of Cars Via the Wabash

Commuting

For BEAUTIFUL WALLS buy ROMAN WALL PAINT

Finest thing for interiors of Homes, Schools, Hospitals, and all Public Buildings. Dries quickly without gloss, giving rich, velvety effect. Can be washed without injury. Greatly superior to all other wall finishes. Durable, Hygienic, Elegant and Inexpensive. Made by

THE CHICAGO WHITE LEAD AND OIL CO.

For Sample Card of 12 beautiful colors and general information, apply to

H. L. McNAMARA



Want a bushelman who
knows
How to press or alter clothes?
One to let out coats and
pants?
Place Gazette ads in advance.

3 Lines 3 Times,
25c.

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Girls for private houses, and hotel work. I have a good home for old lady. Inquiry of Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 278 West Milwaukee St.

WANTED—A 4 H. P. upright steam engine. Address 125 care Gazette.

WANTED—A roll top writing desk in good condition. State price. Address E. S. care Gazette.

WANTED, at Once—a good housekeeper. Address W. W. Gazette.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Legal papers bearing my name. Found or lost, address at Gazette office and get reward. A. V. Lytle.

LOST—between Grand Hotel & W. Buff "A" on outside of case. Reward to 13 Chancery street. Raward.

FOR RENT—A 4 H. P. upright steam engine. Address 125 care Gazette.

FOR RENT—A roll top writing desk in good condition. State price. Address E. S. care Gazette.

FOR RENT, at Once—a good housekeeper. Address W. W. Gazette.

DR. JAMES MILLS
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat.

Specialist

Glasses Accurately Fitted.

Office—25 West Milwaukee St.
Both phones: JANESEVILLE, WIS.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, suitable for two girls, with or without board. 101 N. Franklin St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeepers; also single rooms. All evenings at 122 Park St.

FOR RENT—Two Remington typewriters, No. 5, of late model, and in good repair. Apply, address to South, WIS. Business College.

FOR RENT—Masquerade wigs. Mrs. Sadler, N. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 200 South Main St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good Bergolian in farms and city houses. If you are interested, call and see us. Money to loan on good security at five per cent. Scott & Sherman, Real Estate, Bonds and Insurance Agents, Phoenix Block, 21 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—4 acre farm; good land and good buildings, on Milwaukee road. Board gain if taken soon. Henry G. Sykes, Jr., 1.

FOR SALE—I have a beautiful new piano in excellent condition at \$300; will sell for \$150. If you are looking for a piano, you may look no further, but write E. M. Sturtevall, Janesville, Wis., about it. I would like to see this bargain go to a worthy person.

FOR SALE—A roof that can be taken off in sections. Inquire of Blair & Summers, 4 North Division St.

FOR SALE—A first class milk cow, six years old, three half. Inquire at Janesville Manufacturing Co., P. O. Box 105.

FOR SALE—One Cypres incubator, 300 eggs, size 60x60, now in a pair colored Moscovites, double decker, a pair, prolific layers. E. P. Doty, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Five Connecticut broad leaf pipes, need to sell. Inquire of C. C. Pomeroy, Rt. 6; old phone 3503.

COME and see us if you want to buy, sell, or exchange farms, stocks of merchandise or library. We make loans, write first life and accident insurance. Call, write or phone.

J. H. BURNS,

No. 2 Central Block, Janesville, Wis. New phone 340; old phone 3733.

Meeting National Butter Makers' Association.

The occasion of the meeting of the National Butter Makers' Association, Chicago, February 9th to 25th, is to be accompanied with an interesting dairy show at the big Coliseum. The show will include exhibits of dairy machinery and dairy products of every description.

Everybody in the west is interested in this industry, either directly or indirectly. For the benefit of those who desire to attend, the Chicago & North Western Railway announces special low rates February 15th to 22d, inclusive, concerning which full particulars can be had on application to ticket agents.

Homeseekers' Excursion to the Northwest, West and Southwest.

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and "The Best of Everything." For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Covers More Surface,
(2 times as much)

Wears Longer,
(6 times as long)

Dries Quicker,
(in 10 minutes)

Than Any Enamel.

A CHILD CAN APPLY IT.

For Sale by H. L. McNamara and A. H. Sheldon Hardware Co., Janesville.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.

For CHICHESTER'S English Pennyroyal Pills.

Relief from Indigestion, flatulence, &c.

Relief from Neuralgia, rheumatism, &c.

Relief from Tonsillitis, &c.

Relief from Rheumatism, &c.

Relief from Neuralgia, &c.

Relief from Rheumatism, &c.

Relief from Neuralgia

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.

Partly cloudy tonight, moderate temperature.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier:
One Year \$6.00
One Month50
One Month cash in advance 5.50
Three Months cash in advance 12.50
Daily Edition—By Mail:
CASH IN ADVANCE.
One Year \$4.00
Six months 2.00
One Month—Rural delivery in Rock County 3.00
Four Months—Rural delivery in Rock County 1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year 1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.
Business Office 77-2
Editorial Room 77-3

The reluctant advertiser, who has to be "persuaded" before he will risk even a half-adequate campaign, is described by a great writer in this way: "We do what we must, and call it by the best names we can, and would fain have the praise of having intended the result which ensues."

Below is having a merry scrap over their coming municipal election.

Those who know Mr. Rockefeller best insist that it is impossible to lose him.

Just to think of Grover Cleveland's censuring the doctors for using big words!

We know now why the senate is not called the "popular" branch of the government.

Even the cold waves this season would have been considered balmy zephyrs a year ago.

It must have been a humorist who induced the Chinese royal commission to go to the capitol "to see congress work."

Members of the senate poison squad can talk fluently on every subject under the sun except the pure food bill.

Now we know what happens after the ground hog comes out, sniffs the air and issues his able line of predictions.

There are more candidates in the field for city offices than can be filled. Some are bound to be left. The question is who?

New Jersey's display of contumacy toward the Standard Oil interests can be considered as nothing less than open rebellion.

It is denied that the Pennsylvania seeks control of the other roads. It bought its shares therein in a moment of absentmindedness.

If the doctors did not use imposing Latin names for their remedies should we have as much confidence in them as we do now?

Mr. Rockefeller is not the first prominent citizen to feel that his health does not permit his risking the exposure of the witness stand.

Despite the fact that senatorial courtesy is holding up Dr. Wilder's appointment to Hong Kong it is safe to say he will receive it in time.

Dr. Quackenbos of New York saves his patients by hypnotic suggestion. Doubtless he is able to make them pay his bills by the same process.

Ecuador has had another earthquake. Earthquakes dare not come fooling around Venezuela; while Castro has on his fighting clothes.

A mournful wail from across the Pacific reminds us from time to time that Korea finds the process of being eaten alive somewhat unpleasant.

Rock county can assert its independence from factional politics by forgetting the past differences in political parties and selected good true honest men as standard bearers for state and county offices. It is a long way off yet but worth considering.

THE HOME CONDITIONS

Within a few weeks there is to be held in Janesville an election for aldermen and supervisors in the different wards. The offices of city treasurer and city attorney are also to be voted upon. While on the face of the matter it is merely the usual election of municipal officers the voters, the tax-payers, the business men, the professional men of Janesville should be vitally interested. Municipal elections occur each year and except for personal reasons few contests ever play an important part in the city politics. While the Gazette does not want to appear in this matter as the criterion or censor of individuals who may aspire to public office, it issues a word of warning to the citizens of Janesville not to be carried by personal representations.

However well personally you may like a candidate stop to consider his worth as a public official. The mere matter of being an alderman does not amount to much to the individual beyond five dollars a meeting, but the good or bad he may do the city is great. The common council is our local law-formulating body. It can give away the streets of the city to a corporation, it can let contracts more

expenses and a hundred other matters while the tax payer has but the one redress—the court. Five aldermen and five supervisors are to be selected. The selection of the supervisor is as important in its way as that of alderman. Janesville has a minority on the county board with the countrymen all ready and eager to scent anything Janesville desires as "graft." In selecting these county officials care should be taken. Those men who will watch after the interest of the city and fight vigorously for its interests. The same is true of city attorney and city treasurer. Select those best fitted for the office and when selected elect them. Until the primaries are held and the tickets selected the Gazette does not intend to take an active part in the campaign. When the final choice is made it will take its stand. However at this time a word of warning is issued to the over enthusiastic who may support or promise to support any one candidate whose sole idea is personal revenge or self-aggrandizement. Support good true men who will ably represent your ward in the council or the county board and be content to do your duty as a tax payer and a citizen.

DANGEROUS CONDITIONS

On Saturday evening the Gazette published the report of the recent inspection of Janesville by fire inspectors for various fire insurance companies. Inspections of like nature have been made frequently and reports made by the inspectors. They have been relative to various subjects vital to the business interests of Janesville. It would appear that Janesville was a dangerous town from the fire insurance risk standpoint. Frequent reports have been made by the fire chief relative to this subject without any results accruing. State factory inspectors have condemned this on condition and demanded in vain that certain requirements of the law be lived up to. Promises have been made which have been forgotten as soon as made and the same tenure of the law continued. The state labor laws make certain requirements of public buildings which must be lived up to regarding fire protection. The law expressly states that if they are not complied with the district attorney shall take steps to see that they are enforced. Rock county now has a new district attorney free from any affiliations relative to pre-election promises. If he desires to make a name for himself let him step forth and do his duty as a man and a county officer. Let him simply conform to his oath of office to see the laws of the state enforced.

PRESS COMMENT.

To Blush Unseen. Chicago Record-Herald: Senator La Follette's anti-pass bill is destined to blush itself. The Senate knows how to make such bills modest.

Primary Equals Self-Nomination. Milwaukee Sentinel: It is growingly evident that this primary election business is likely to be more productive of self-nomination than popular nomination.

Which is a Common Falling-Exchange: So the new president of France neither drinks nor smokes. Looks discouraging. But perhaps he doesn't mistake his personal preferences for general principles.

Place for Chicago Youths. Sheboygan Journal: Segregation is to be tried in the Chicago public schools. If all that the newspapers say about the tough youths of that city is true, most of them ought to be segregated on the isthmus of Panama.

Power of the Press. La Crosse Tribune: It now develops that Rev. George Simmonds, the disgraced pastor of the Peoria (Ill.) Baptist church, succeeded on the advice of the editor of the Peoria Star. Well, the press of Illinois was always considered a wonderful power.

His Opening a Repeater. Green Bay Gazette: Irvine Leuroot is going to open his campaign for governor on the 12th with a speech at Racine. He had generally been supposed that his campaign had been open for some time, but he evidently is not satisfied with the opening and proposes to do it over again.

In a Sin-Smitten Region Marion Advertiser: Fellows, you know there are plenty of men in this sin-smitten country who will swindle neighbors and friends out of hundreds of dollars, and then undertake to square things in the minds of the public by contributing \$125 of it to charity.

Hatten Out of It? Stevens Point Journal: Senator A. W. Sanborn of Ashland is quoted by a Milwaukee newspaper as saying that Senator Hatten has fully determined not to become a candidate for governor—a conclusion which, if true, will be regretted by many of the senator's friends, who hoped to have the pleasure of supporting him for that office.

Great Town For Geese. Wausau Record: Waupaca claims to be the greatest goose market in Wisconsin. Not only in the number handled, but in prices obtained they hold pre-eminence. By the rules established the prices reached are just as much per pound as the number of pounds the goose weighs. The result has been to materially increase the weight, as each additional pound means another cent in the price.

Promoters of Envy. Oshkosh Northwestern: There should be a law prohibiting the railroads and steamship companies from using the newspapers and magazines to picture scenes of verdure, warmth and loveliness in California and the tropics, as a temptation to people to get away from the snows and ice of a northern climate. It is extremely aggravating to those who have neither the time nor the price.

Ladylike College Rewarded. Free Press: Columbia college did a good stroke of busi-

ness when it gave football a black eye. It secures contributions amounting to a quarter million dollars, one from a lady of means and gentle instincts, for the establishment of a professorship, or an endowed lectureship, on the origin and development of civilization among men." This was for \$150,000. Another for \$100,000 was also given for the reason that the college will have no more football. Thus are the good rewarded.

Kindergarten Talk.

Madison Democrat: Wisconsin and Chicago universities are in a fair way to be overwhelmed with students the next two years. Just wait until the head-headed fathers up-country realize that football has actually been put in abeyance for that period and ambitious sons, no matter where they may now be attending college, will receive pre-emptory notice defining the exact place where they are to continue studies hereafter. Wisconsin will lead the list too, for here is an environment wherein anti-crime societies are in no need of multiplying to insure safety to lone women, where the death rate is less than one-half that of Chicago, where the water is crystal like, and the sun never obscured by a pall of smoke.

La Follette's First Bill.

La Crosse Leader-Press: Senator Robert M. La Follette has been heard from in the senate for the first time. He has introduced a bill cutting off the pass privilege from federal officers, somewhat the same law as is now in effect in Wisconsin for state officers. The offering of such a bill must have been a tremendous shock to that citadel of special privileges, the senate. Discussing the measure, Senator La Follette said that its purpose was obvious from its face and that he hoped to secure its passage. Before it is passed, however, he will probably experience a great deal of trouble and will have the first chance to prove his metal as a senator. Up to this time the other senators have not been crowding up to declare themselves in his favor.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Faith's fervor is more than effervescence.

Mushroom Farm in Baraboo. Evening Wisconsin: An experienced gardener has started in the basement of a grocery store at Baraboo a mushroom farm from which he expects to begin gathering his crop in about a week and to keep on harvesting until April. The space under cultivation contains 2000 square feet, and will yield about a pound of mushrooms to the square foot. The mushrooms are expected to sell in the Milwaukee market for an average of 45 cents a pound. The Baraboo News, referring to the enterprise, says: "There is breaking forth from rich soil prepared by months of careful effort, a vegetable of which over ten million pounds pass through the Paris markets every year. It is the delicacy agaricus campestris, commonly known as mushroom. This industry brings us mushrooms at a season when it is impossible to obtain mushrooms from the field. The price will be reasonable, in fact it is in many cases cheaper to buy the grown product than to spend time searching in the fields."

The Peoria Product.

Milwaukee Free Press: There is something in the atmosphere of Peoria; or in the quality of the principal product of the town that is having a bad influence on the most trusted men of the community. Perhaps it is that the Peoria people do not pick out a specially trustworthy kind of men in whom to repose their deepest confidence.

Within five months they have had the Dougherty school and bank scandal, out of which the leading citizen of the town went to do time in state prison. His offense was stealing \$1,000,000 from the public school funds.

The postmaster, trusted and respected as only postmasters and family doctors are, went wrong, and has been "removed," the removal to take place the last of the present month.

Charges were preferred against the collector of internal revenue, but they fell through, and the collector was returned to the office he came so near losing.

It is said that the long series of sensations through which the town has lived for the past few months has had a most disturbing effect on business, politics, religion, and the social life. It would seem that there could be no milder consequence of it.

The last blow is the fall of the "preacher-banker" pastor of the Peoria First Baptist church, and the suicide of the unfortunate man after an exposure.

Traitors to Our Bailiwick.

Madison Journal: Is northern Wisconsin playing out? In Marinette is a big colonization company that owns great tracts of land in the Isle of Pines. When prospective settlers from this section get up there in Isaac Stephenson's bailiwick and look around in the tamarack for a suitable location for a farm, out jump these Use of Pines fellows and send them back—not to southern Wisconsin, but down into the sun-irradiated spaces of the sultry Caribbean sea. In a recent issue of the Milwaukee Sentinel a correspondent dwelt upon the wrongs of the American settlers there, saying the Spaniards did not discover the possibilities of the island, and that the Cubans did not think it had any value until Americans stepped in and showed them that it had. For that matter, it has been only recently that we have realized that our northern counties were good for anything except blueberries, Indians, and wolves. Queer that a colonizing firm locating people in a distant island in torrid zone should have its headquarters in the very part of our state most in need of settlers, in a town which has shown a decrease in population during the last five years and whose future depends largely upon building up a prosperous farming region in its tributary district.

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this is not the worst of it. The average American is of medium height, but of recent years he has been growing stouter, so that he looks shorter than he really is. The 44-stout measurement is now very common in tailor shops.

In this respect a remarkable change has come over the American male. It has been coming on so gradually, however, since the civil war period, that we have scarcely noticed it. In former years the average American was pictured as a thin, lanky individual, and the conventional Uncle Sam was generally accepted as a fair representative of the "prevailing" type.

Possibly the prosperous times that have come to us, with few intermissions, since the close of the rebellion, are in a large degree responsible for the present tendency, and yet there has never been a period in our history in which men have worked harder. Whatever the cause, the fact that most of us are heavy weights in these days should be taken into serious account by those who create our styles.

That these arbitrary persons ignore the fact, however, is evident from the article which has just come forth, namely, that men next summer must wear clothing which will show their figures from hips to shoulders.

It is a terrible thing even to contemplate. For years the average American has congratulated himself every morning that he would be able to put on something that would be a large extent conceals his figure. Some of the brightest minds in the country and indeed, too, that are not given much to worrying over the mode have been striving to create a public sentiment in favor of the Roman toga to the end of "exaching" their forms from the observation of mankind and now, instead of endeavoring to meet these thinkers half way, the fashion makers have set to work as if with deliberate purpose to make the long and stout man miserable and the short and stout man wish at times that he had never been born.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Faith's fervor is more than effervescence.

Sow the sand and you reap only grit in your teeth.

He knows no good who boasts he does no harm.

Losing the temper takes the edge off any argument.

He can easily be fearless who dare not make foes.

The lights of the world are not advertising signs.

No man ever broke his back under his brother's burden.

Love's music is never perfect without the chords of pain.

Obstacle is often only another way of spelling opportunity.

You are not likely to slay the enemy by drawing a long bow.

A niggardly purse in the pocket becomes a thorn in the side.

The fear of reputation is often taken for the love of righteousness.

Many a man mistakes a floating indebtedness for a sinking fund.

Many a man thinks he is mellowing when he is only getting moldy.

Tears over to-day's broken toys blind us to to-morrow's treasures.

You cannot cure your sorrows by taking them out in a wheel chair.

He who has a good word for no one cannot have the word of God for any one.

Many a man thinks he is virtuous because he feels vicious when he sees others happy.—Chicago Tribune.

SOME DEFINITIONS.

A genius—The first child.

Pessimism—Mental Indigestion.

Fame—Post-mortem appreciation.

Marriage—The end of a love story.

The unpardonable sin—Being found out.

Luck—The explanation of the other fellow's.

Ability—The explanation of your success.

Tainted money—A new variety of sour grapes.

Worry—Interest paid on trouble before it falls due.

Golf—A game that begins with a golf ball and ends with a highball.

Furious—A word expressing the pleasure a girl experiences when she is kissed.

Amateur farming—A form of extravagance practiced by men who, like Carnegie, do not wish to die rich.

A skeptic—A man who can't believe in the miracle of Jonah and the whale and yet thinks he can beat Wall street.

Telephone Talk.**COUNTY FARMERS TO MEET AT "JUNCTION"**

Ting-a-ling, ting-a-ling, ting-a-ling.
Hello, Hello, Hello yourself.
Yes, this is Dr. Richards. What is it?
You want to know if I am the dentist who does PAINLESS work?—Yes! Could I REALLY do your work without hurting you?

Well, my only means of knowing is when people tell me that I don't hurt them a bit.

I have to believe them.

Your last dental work used you up, you say?

Yes, I presume it wasn't the most pleasant thing in the world to you.

All right, I shall be glad to look over your teeth and give you a clear idea of what you need and the cost of the work.

Yes, I guarantee all my work.

I am trying in my practice of dentistry to treat people so that I shall not be ashamed to meet them face to face both in this world and the next.

All right, goodbye. Ting-a-ling.

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry store, West Milwaukee street.

Cleaners & Dyers**Suits and Overcoats Cleared and Pressed.**

Made as good as new.

Janesville Steam Dye House

Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop.

59 East Milwaukee St.

Johnston's Swiss Milk, Blue Ribbon and Bitter Sweet Chocolates**LEFFINGWELL'S, N. Main Street.****RINK NIGHTS**

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and every afternoon.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.

207 Jackman Bldg.

Practice Limited to

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5

and by Appointment,

Telephone 890.

Regular Dinners 15c**At Myers' Restaurant****Come and Hear Them**

All the new February Edison Records. They're just in and are an exceptionally fine lot.

KOEDELIN'S Jewelry and Music House, Hayes Block.**J. M. GIBSON COMMISSION BROKER.****Stocks, Grains and****Provisions**

For Cash or on Margin.

PERSONAL ACCOUNTS SOLICITED Room 204 Jackman Block.**Correspondent, Hammond Elevator Co., Hammond, Ind. Capital stock \$200,000, fully paid.****Grain consignments solicited. Elevator capacity, 500,000 bush.****Platteville Mining Stock Bought and Sold on Commission.**

Prices subject to change. The following are some for sale:

Empire, \$100,000. Wicklow, 1.35
Enterprise, \$25,000. Slac... 1.50
Glenville, 25,000. Washburn, 150.00
Cook, 1.05. Grant, 3.75
Dall, 4.85. Rowley, 1.00
Hibernia, 5.00. O.P. David, 1.00
Gritty Six, 1.40. Roosevelt, 1.90
Big Jack, 1.05

All information at hand gladly given on mining properties.

Phones: Bell-277, Rock Co.-277.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall.

Florence Camp No. 206, M. W. A., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Badger Council No. 223, Royal Arcturian, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic hall.

Saloonkeepers' Protective association at River street hall.

Machinists' Union at Assembly hall.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Helm streets' drugstore—highest, 46 above lowest, 30 above; at 7 a.m., 32 above; at 4 p.m., 46 above; wind, southwest;

HAVERLY MINSTRELS WORK GIVEN TO ALL MEMBERS OF CHURCH

Institute Will be Held February 21—Subjects of Agricultural Interest:

At Milton Junction, February 21, will be held a Rock County Farmers' Institute. The first session will be held at ten in the morning and a large all-day attendance is expected. Among the subjects that eminent authorities on agriculture will discuss are dairying, horse and cattle breeding, sheep and swine-husbandry and poultry raising. Besides the addresses much else of interest to the farmer will transpire at this meeting. On the following day, Thursday, 22d, an attractive program will be given by the Rock County Pomona Grange.

BELOIT OFFENDERS PROMISE TO COMPLY WITH STATUTES**Wilson Opera-House and Thompson Manufacture to Have New Fire-Escapes.**

On a complaint, urging strict compliance with the Wisconsin statute, made by a State Factory Inspector, District Attorney John L. Fisher recently visited Beloit and held conferences with the management of the Wilson Opera-House and the John Thompson Manufacturing plant. The existence of two old warrants was recalled and both offenders have promised to erect fire-escapes. Work at the Thompson Manufacture will begin at once. There will be no prosecution.

MILLION-DOLLAR TRUST DEED OF WATER, GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Was Filed with the Register of Deeds This Morning—A Thousand \$1,000 Bonds.

There was filed with the register of deeds this morning a trust deed made out to the Wisconsin Trust Co. of Milwaukee, as trustee, by the Beloit Water, Gas & Electric Co. to secure the issue of \$1,000,000 first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds. By way of mortgage or deed of trust, Beloit concert conveys all its property, rights, franchises, privileges, easements, immunities, etc., in possession or expectancy. The 1,000 thousand-dollar coupon bonds will be payable in 1926, but at the option of the company may be paid on Feb. 1, 1916, or thereafter along with the 5 per cent premium. The interest is payable semi-annually.

Resolved, that the secretary of this association forward copies of these resolutions to each of the senators from Wisconsin.

Golden Rod Mustard Com'd. Winslow, W. W. A. drill team will give a masquerade ball Feb. 22d.

Golden Rod, highest grade. Winslow, Regular meeting of W. H. Sargent R. C. No. 21, Tuesday afternoon, at the G. A. R. hall. Hattie Marsden, secretary.

\$10 in cash prizes will be given at the M. W. A. masquerade Feb. 22d.

FUTURE EVENTS

Whitney's big musical comedy "The Pink Hussars" at Myers theatre Tuesday evening, Feb. 12.

Henry E. Dixey and company in Grace Furniss' dramatization of McGrath's novel "The Man on the Box" at the Myers theatre Friday evening, Feb. 16.

LOCAL LACONICS

Drunks in Court: In municipal court today Louis Paschal was fined \$5 and costs and Charles Mackey and William Waldron were each given eight days in jail for drunkenness.

Marriage Licenses: Applications for marriage licenses have been filed by Henry A. Baars of Turle and Ina Kripley of Manchester, Ill.; Herman Passchel and Bertha Daigues, both of Janesville; William S. Falk of Beloit and Alma Burges of Janesville.

Cash for Treasurer Smith: There was paid today to Oliver Smith as county treasurer the total of \$20,127.44. A large portion of the money was for state taxes and came from the city of Janesville and some of the towns in the county.

Losing Too Much Coal: The Northwestern railroad officials have complained to the police department that from one to two tons of coal a day are being carried away from their sheds by women and children as well as men. Some of the children are known to belong to well-to-do parents. The practice is to be stopped and anyone caught in the act will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Special Train: "The Pink Hussars" theatrical company, who arrive here from Rockford at 11:45 on the Northwestern tomorrow, will depart on a special train at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, being bound for Sheboygan.

Meet Tomorrow, Not Thursday: The February meeting of the Twilight club will be held on Tuesday evening instead of Thursday, as was printed by error in the program. An interesting program is arranged.

BEST PROPOSITION: OUT

There were 12,000 people who joined the excursion to the gulf coast of Texas last Tuesday out of Chicago. They went to investigate the greatest land offer that has yet been made. Next excursion, Tuesday, Feb. 26th. Talk to Lowell.

NOTICE

The weekly private skating party will be given tomorrow night, Tuesday, the 13th, instead of Thursday. All who have attended previous parties and their friends are invited.

Male Writers More Tidy.

It is a curious fact, says the London Book Monthly, that manuscripts by women are rarely as clean and tidy as those prepared by men. "Most editors will admit—in candid if ungracious moments—that they would rather tackle two manuscripts by men than one in a hand that should be fairer."

Kites Keep Birds from Flying.

Kites have been put to many ingenious uses in connection with sports.

To keep partridges from rising and flying from covers where it is wished to keep them for shooting, it will not rise with kites hovering over their heads.

Buy it in Janesville.

HAVERLY MINSTRELS WORK GIVEN TO ALL MEMBERS OF CHURCH

Gave Finished and Meritorious Performances Saturday Afternoon and Evening.

Arrangements for Dedication of New Methodist Church Proceed—

Powell Will Come.

On Sunday, March fourth, the day of dedication, services will be held in the new Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church from nine o'clock in the morning until nine in the evening, suspending only for dinner and for a brief period before the evening worship. Rev. Joseph W. Powell of Buffalo, the noted layman-evangelist, will deliver an address both morning and evening. He is a leader in Sunday School work, is the National Organizer of the Brotherhood of St.



JOSEPH W. POWELL

Paul, and a member of the General Conference Commission on Aggressive Evangelism. Mr. Powell has also arranged to speak to the women of the church at their meeting Friday afternoon, March 2. His subject will be "Woman's Work in the Church."

Nearly every member of the society has been placed on some committee and thus work is distributed to all.

The program for the day of consecration is as follows:

MORNING SERVICE.

9:00 Formal greeting to our visitors.

9:30 Organ prelude.

Hymn.

Prayer.

Anthem.

Scripture lesson.

Solo.

10:00 Sermon.

10:30 Address—Mr. Joseph W. Powell.

Hymn.

Benediction.

AFTERNOON SERVICE.

2:45 Meeting of officers, teachers and scholars.

3:00 Young People's mass-meeting for everybody.

Singing by congregation.

Solo.

Three-Minute talks by visiting pastors.

Music.

Address—Mr. Joseph W. Powell.

EVENING SERVICE.

6:00 Young People's meeting.

7:00 Organ prelude.

Anthem—choir.

Prayer.

7:30 Sermon.

Solo.

8:00 Address—Mr. Joseph W. Powell.

Benediction.

Everybody invited to the 9:00 a.m. meeting.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Will Ryan is home from the University.

Miss Grace Greenwood of Edgerton visited in the city over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller were Monroe visitors over Sunday.

Victor Anderson is home from the university for a few days.

Misses Jessie Morrissey and Pearl Nicholson of Edgerton were the guests of the Misses Rose and Alice Morrissey over Sunday.

P. J. Monat went to Chicago this morning.

Michael Hayes is home from the university.

Rev. J. J. McGinnity is spending the day in Milwaukee.

Bert Lincoln went to Madison on business this morning.

Vern Murdoch and George Petrie went to Broadhead this morning to assume charge of the bakery which they recently purchased there.

A. Sumers and son Harry Sumers went to Milton this morning, where they are engaged in the building of the Whitford Memorial Hall for the college.

Dr. Eiden was a professional visitor in Milton Junction today.

Rev. Mr. Arntz of Shullsburg was the guest of Dean E. M. McGinnity over night, leaving this morning for Milwaukee.

Edward O'Donnell is home from Chicago on a week's vacation.

Edward Palmer is home from the university.

Miss Grace Spaulding of Edgerton was in the city Saturday.

Ed Boomer, who is now in the dry business in Clinton, spent Sunday in Janesville.

..Sporting Gossip..

Winter Golf.

The Mexican Championship
Many Courses In the South
and California.

Wrestler After the Heavies

Fred Marks, a Sturdy
German, Wants to Meet
Either Jenkins or Beall.
Julian His Sponsor.
Hackenschmidt Could
Not Throw Him.

A newcomer has taken a hand, or rather, wants to take a hand, in the heavyweight wrestling game in this country. He is new to America, but not to wrestling. In Fred Marks of Germany Martin Julian thinks he has a grapple who can pin the shoulders of either Tom Jenkins or Fred Beall to the mat. If either of these two cares to meet him,

Beall has repeatedly challenged Jenkins, but nothing has been done toward blinding a match. Julian has his man ready and is willing to back his confidence in Marks with the coin of the realm. Marks would prefer to take on Jenkins first, but he is willing to meet Beall if the American champion does not want any of his game. Marks bars nobody at the Greco-Roman style. Jenkins has already expressed his willingness to go on with the German.

With Marks and Jenkins as the star attraction Julian can see nothing but a crowd packed into Madison Square Garden, New York, when the two men meet.

On looks Marks is a wonder. He's big

any way you take him with one exception

and that is his cute little Kaiser

Wilhelm mustache, which is of the

orange shade. It turns up as all well

regulated Kaiser Wilhelms do, and its

blazing appearance gives the impres-

sion that its owner is constantly issing

challenges to anybody and everybody for a go on the mat.

Two hundred and ten pounds is the

weight Marks likes to make when he enters the ring. Stripped, for a bout he looks like a bull anticipating the attack of a toroador. The German's arm is as

big as the average man's leg, and his legs increase proportionately. There

are no corners on Marks' to get a hold

on; nothing, in fact, unless it be this

little mustache for the bar on Marks'

head is quite thin, even to baldness.

And like a comet was the great

event. The crowd saw the long red

canoe-like steamer pass slowly up the

beach to the starting point. With its

low body and sharp pointed ends and its great wheels it looked like some

voracious red sea monster crawling along

the sand. In the middle of its back

was a slit whence peered a bearded

and masked head. It was seemingly

a part of the whole. The bearded

person was Marks, the American

chauffeur, whose fears to then had

not been noted beyond those of scores

of other men trailing along behind the

reputation of the famous French and

Italian speed enter-

ers.

The crowd waited, watching the little

spot on the beach. Then it began to move, they thought. In another second there was no mistaking it. The dot had grown to the size of a man's hand. There was no more chance to estimate. Like some apparition seen in a dream it flashed forth into a great blur of red seen through haze, dimly visible, in a cloud of steam and flying sand. With a humming noise that grew into a roar the cloud was past the judges' stand, where the signal rang out that the mile had begun. Almost before the signal had ceased the shot from the automatic pistol at the finish line told that the mile was over. And far

that Hackenschmidt did not like the work cut out for him by Marks seems very evident, for Marks says that he would never give him a return match.

Paul Pons succumbed to Marks in Berlin in 6 minutes, 35 seconds, and John Polk went the same way in 15 minutes. Marks put the shoulders of Constant Le Busche to the mat in two straight falls, the first in 9 minutes and the second in 18 minutes, and Le Busche is considered one of the best in France. Emile Chamette, another Frenchman, lasted but four minutes when he got tangled up in one of the German's embrace.

Marks is a giant as is shown by the

following measurements: Height, 5

feet, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; neck, 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; chest, 40 inches; waist, 45 inches; thighs, 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; calf, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; biceps, 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; wrist, 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; weight, 210 pounds.

He was born in Germany in 1883 and is therefore thirty-eight years old. He began wrestling in 1891 and has defeated hundreds of European wrestlers in bouts during his travels. Following is his record:

Defeated John Pohk 18 min.

Defeated Theodore Hodel 12 min.

Defeated Constant Le Busche 7 min.

Defeated Gust. Abels 30 min.

Defeated Henry Robins 10 min.

Defeated Moritz Engel (Tork) 6 min.

Defeated Constant Le Busche 10 min.

Defeated Paul Pons 14 min.

Defeated George Munro 18 min.

Defeated L. Cardova (Italian champion) 37 min.

Draw with George Hackenschmidt 1 hr.

Dreyfuss and Clarke.

Barney Dreyfuss never closes a deal without consulting Manager Fred Clarke and never makes an offer without the consent of his manager.

King Marriott.

American Auto Racer Whose New Records Are Marvel of World.

Fred Marriott's sensational record breaking auto racing feats at Ormond, Fla., have created worldwide discussion. The first reports of his great speed exploits on the beach course were thought to be untrue, but later the public was amazed to learn their truth.

Marriott has made Barney Oldfield and W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., look like novices. He broke all existing records for one mile, two miles, five miles and for a kilometer.

He traveled the mile in 28 1-5 seconds, two miles in 58 4-5 seconds and five miles in 2 minutes, 47 seconds.

A mile in 28 1-5 seconds means 213 miles a minute, 100 miles in 47 min-

utes, from New York to Chicago in 708 hours. The fastest railroad time from New York to Chicago is 16.05 hours.

Marriott's mile race was at the rate of 127.6 miles an hour faster than the fiercest wind whose speed has ever been measured.

Those who saw the feat will never forget it. At the time they could hardly realize what it meant, for they might as well have tried to estimate the speed of a comet flashing across the sky. Only by the most delicate adjustment automatic arrangement and the use of nine stop watches controlled electrically was the result recorded. This means that at last man has come to a point where he can hurl himself from one point to another so rapidly that he longer can estimate his own rate.

"Such was not the case and for good reason. Five men can sit around a table, put \$1 in the center, and organize a corporation calling for one million dollars worth of capital. Then they can repack the dollar and go home after sending a certificate of incorporation to the secretary of state, with a million dollar enterprise ready to launch. This is illustrated under the laws of any state in the union except Massachusetts and perhaps New York and I am not sure I can except New York."

Investors Hold Empty Bag.

"Twenty-five years ago a man bought up the street car lines of Chicago, saying he was going to improve transportation facilities." He was hailed as a great municipal benefactor. His corporation seemed so honestly organized and managed that from 5,000 to 10,000 people took stock. But it didn't take long to see that instead of taking the income to improve the road he thought he could get better results by going into the La Salle street stock market. By letting the road run down and paying high dividends he raised the stock several times what he had paid for it and then sold out. The stockholders are now in my court administering the affairs of the road."

"Corporations have got into the suspect class. They must be got back into the transformation state again, back to a sharing in them by the individual man. Citizenship of the country must be invited back into proprietorship in them."

BONDSEN CAPTURE FUGITIVE

Nashua, N. H., Official Will Be Tried for Embezzlement.

Nashua, N. H., Feb. 12.—Alfred A. Hall, formerly city clerk of Nashua, who was arrested two years ago on the charge of embezzlement, was brought here from Chicago by his bondsmen, one of whom is his father, and in the superior court surrendered by them. In 1901 Hall disappeared and it was found upon investigation that the city's funds were about \$1,500 short. He was arrested in St. Louis in February, 1904, and brought back here. His bail was placed at \$3,000. Hall was indicted but left the city before his case was called for trial.

PUTS DYNAMITE IN THE STOVE.

Angry Slave Seeks to Blow Up Boarding House and Hurts Two.

Brownsville, Pa., Feb. 12.—George Carter, a slave, was arrested Sunday night for attempting to blow up a boarding house with dynamite at White sett, a mining settlement in Fayette county. Carter had quarreled with two fellow countrymen and left the house. Later he returned and threw a stick of dynamite into the stove. In the explosion which followed two slaves were seriously injured and were taken to a hospital at Connellsville.

I thought the top of my head was being torn away," said Marriott. "My eyes were turning to water. From the first I started until I slowed down I had no sense of distance or time. I did not know when I passed the judges' stand, nor did I hear the pistol at the finish. I expected it would be this way when I laid out my course as if I were aiming a gun. Then I clung to the wheel and was carried on."

"I might just as well have been rid-

ing in a projectile for all I knew of my speed. I guessed I must have passed the finish line and then I began to slow down."

Ask any Jay that you may see,

"Why the Gar, with bear behind?"

"Had to climb a tree."

The Yanks, God bless the Yanks, says he."

They gave us Rocky Mountain Tea."

"Smith Drug Co."

CORPORATION IS FREE FROM SIN

Wrong Is in Public Policy of State and National Government.

COMBINES CONTINUE TO GROW

Not a Single Trust Has Been Destroyed by Legislation of Fourteen Years. Because None Is Jailed for Violating the Injunction.

New York, Feb. 12.—Judge E. S. Grosscup of the federal circuit court, Chicago, addressed the New Rochelle People's Forum, Sunday, on American corporations. Judge Grosscup was introduced as the man whose name has been given to the plan of regulating corporations, by giving the power of chartering them to the federal government.

Man through his advanced science may develop into a creator himself, is the opinion of Professor Wilhelm Ostwald of the University of Leipzig, advanced in a lecture at Columbia university on the results of the attempts to create life through chemical processes, says the New York World.

Professor Ostwald has given careful attention to the experiments of Professor Jacques Loeb of the University of California and announces with confidence his belief that by slow development science may even create a type of life as high as that of our domestic animals.

The steps will be slow. One form of life will be produced after another, and eventually the professor expects something almost akin to man in its physical being may be produced.

Professor Ostwald is a bold thinker and daring talker. His belief that man may eventually usurp some of the functions of the Creator is, he says, based on careful study and research, and that some new form of being of the highest type, with the ability to propagate its kind, will walk the earth as a product of advanced science he considers as certain as that modern mechanical invention will take forward strides in the coming century.

"There is practically no limit to what man can do in this direction," he said.

"Of course, at first he will be able to produce only a piece of protoplasm,

something like the water hydrin or the resemblance of the sea urchin that Professor Loeb has evolved, but it will be instinct with real life and will be a step in the new evolution. This evolution can only result in the creation of something the equal of our higher animals, but what it will be who shall say?"

It seems to me that the scientist who does this will be able to determine the physical form of his creation after the development has started, and he will have created a new order of life.

for this being will multiply in its own form indefinitely, just the same as all our modern animals.

"I am not a biologist. I am just a chemist. I cannot say whether this creation of man will be crustacean, amphibian, mammalian, or whether biped, quadruped, fish, fowl, or reptile. I can only say that after careful study of what has been accomplished I am overwhelmed at the inevitable probabilities. I know that by inorganic processes organic being can be produced, and future generations may be furnished with a living object lesson in the doctrine of evolution. Who knows but a new order of humanity may be created? We cannot yet fully explain the fact and phenomena of life, and, after all, a living thing is nothing but a system of energy and life—it is but a matter of chemistry."

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bought up the street car lines of Chicago, saying he was going to improve

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The stockholders are now in my court

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"Corporations have got into the suspect

class. They must be got back into the transformation state again, back to a sharing in them by the individual man. Citizenship of the country must be invited back into proprietorship in them."

He held that this was due to the fact

that the results of hypnotic inspiration

had a distinct relationship to the de-

gree of isolation from brain and sen-

sory activities, and this degree cli-

maxes at the moment when the spirit

has all but abandoned its corporeal in-

THE MAN ON THE BOX

By HAROLD MacGRATH
Author of "The Grey Cloak," "The Puppet Crown."

Copyright, 1904, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Introduces the hero, Robert Warburton, a well to do West Point graduate on duty at Arizona. After being wounded by an Indian, he returns to the army and leaves for Europe tour.

CHAPTER II.—Introduces the heroine, Miss Betty Annesley, daughter of a retired army officer living near Washington. A beautiful, representative young American girl whom Warburton has seen in New York, is written, and follows to New York. Seeks introduction to board steamer but fails.

CHAPTER III.—Upon reaching New York Warburton locates hotel in which the Annesleys are guests and dines there in order to see Miss Annesley once more. Chances to see young Russian woman he meets on steamship bring Miss Annesley to dinner. Next morning the Count and the Annesleys had disappeared.

CHAPTER IV.—Warburton goes to Washington to visit his relatives, a married brother who holds a government position, and a sister engaged to an old school chum of his. Invited to accompany him daily to the office, Miss Annesley becomes interested. Conceives a scheme to play a joke on his sister and sister-in-law.

CHAPTER V.—Warburton meets his sister's fiance whom he had not seen for eight years. Sees the folks off for the embassy ball and then proceeds to put on his coat and exclamation. His disguise himself as a coachman and drive his sister and sister-in-law who must return alone from the embassy to their home.

CHAPTER VI.—Warburton in his disguise goes to the English embassy and takes the place of his brother's coachman, whom he has brought from his mistress' carriage in which he and his coachman and the wrong passengers without knowing it. Drives frantically about the streets pursued by mounted policemen. When carriage comes to a stop his springs down and throws his arms about the first of his passengers to alight, who proves to be Miss Annesley instead of his sister.

CHAPTER VII.—Warburton is arrested on charge of drunkenness and abduction proffered by Miss Annesley and locked up over night. In police court, where he has given the name of James Osborne, the charge of abduction is withdrawn but he is fined \$3 for drunkenness. Sends note to "Chuck," his old chum, to get him out of jail.

CHAPTER VIII.—"Chuck" takes suit of Warburton and says the fine will go into county jail only to find that fine had been paid. Warburton, in name of James Osborne, receives note from Miss Annesley offering him position of coachman, which he accepted to account of his friendliness. He leaves to explain his disappearance to his relatives, by stating that he had gone north suddenly on a hunting-trip.

CHAPTER IX.—Miss Annesley, after closely questioning Warburton, is known to her as James' other brother. Her note to him is passed to him and he shows about the stable expressed a desire to ride an exceptionally vicious thoroughbred called "Pirate." With Miss Annesley's permission he saddles and mounts the horse which immediately bolts.

CHAPTER X.—After a fierce struggle Warburton succeeds in mastering "Pirate" in the presence of Miss Annesley but receives no word of praise. Interview between "Col. Annesley" and daughter in which he tells her that he has invited the young Russian Count Karloff to dine with them on the morrow.

CHAPTER XI.—A RUNAWAY.

Four days passed. I might have used the word "sped" only that verb could not be truthfully applied. Never before in the history of time (so our jehu thought) did four days cast their shadows more slowly across the dial of the hours. From noon till night there was a madding nothing to do but polish bits and buckles and stirrups and ornamental silver. He would have been totally miserable but for the morning rides. These were worth while; for he was riding "Pirate," and there was always that expectation of the unexpected. But "Pirate" behaved himself puizingly well. Fortunately for the jehu these rides were always into the north country. He was continually possessed with fear lest she would make him drive through the shopping district. If he met Nancy it would be in the parlance of the day all off. Nancy would have recognized him in a beard like a Cossack's; and here he was with the boy's face—the face she never would forget.

He was desperately in love. I do not know what desperately in love is, my own love's course running smoothly enough; but I can testify that it was making Mr. Robert thin and appetitoless. Every morning the impulse came to him to tell her all; but every morning his courage oozed like Bob Acres', and his lips became dumb. I dare say that if she had questioned him he would have told her all; but for some reason she had ceased to inquire into his past. Possibly her young mind was occupied with pleasanter things.

He became an accomplished butler, and served so well in rehearsals that Pierre could only grumble. One afternoon she superintended the comedy. She found a thousand faults with him, so many, in fact, that Pierre did not understand what it meant, and became possessed with the vague idea that she was hitting him over the groom's shoulder. He did not like it; and later, when they were alone, Warburton was distinctly impressed with Pierre's displeasure.

"You can not please her, and you can not please me. Bah! Zat ees vat comes of teaching a groom table manners instead of stable manners. And you vil smell of horse! I do not understand Mses Annesley; no!"

And there were other humiliations, petty ones. She chid him on having the stirrup too long or too short; the curb chain was rusting; this piece of ornamental silver did not shine like that one. Jane's fetlocks were too long; "Pirate's" hoofs weren't thoroughly oiled. With dogged patience he tried to remedy all these faults. It was only when they had had a romping run down the road that this spirit fell away from her, and she talked pleasantly.

Twice he ran into Karloff, but that shrewd student of human nature did not consider my hero worth studying;



"I AM NOT AFRAID OF HIM."

with you. I did not wholly subjugate him the other day. He pulls till my arms ache."

Miss Annesley shrugged and patted "Pirate" on the nose, and offered him a lump of sugar. The thirst for freedom and a wild run down the wind lurked in "Pirate's" far-off gazing eyes, and he ignored the sign of conciliation which his mistress made him.

"I am not afraid of him. Besides, "Pirate" can outrun and outjump him."

This did not reassure Warburton, nor did he know what this companion meant, being an ordinary mortal. "With all respect to you, Miss Annesley, I am sorry that you are determined to ride him. He is most emphatically not a lady's horse, and you have never ridden him. Your skirts will irritate him; and if he sees your crop, he'll bolt."

She did not reply, but merely signified her desire to mount. No sooner was she up, however, than she secretly regretted her caprice; but not for a hundred worlds would she have permitted this groom to know. But "Pirate," with that rare instinct of the

horse, knew that his mistress was not sure of him. He showed the whites of his eyes and began pawing the gravel. The girl glanced covertly at her groom and found no color in his cheeks. Two small muscular lumps appeared at the corners of her jaws. She would ride "Pirate," and nothing should stop her; nothing, nothing. Womanlike, knowing herself to be in the wrong, she was furious.

And "Pirate" surprised them both. During the first mile he behaved himself in the most gentlemanly fashion; and if he shied once or twice, waited a little, it was only because he was full of life and spirit. They trotted, they cantered, ran and walked. Warburton, hitherto holding himself in readiness for whatever might happen, relaxed the tension of his muscles, and his shoulders sank relieved. Perhaps, after all, his alarm had been needless. The trouble with "Pirate" might be the intriqueness with which he had been saddled and ridden. But he knew that the girl would not soon forget his interference. There would be more humiliations, more bitter pills for him to swallow. It pleased him, however, to note the ease with which "Pirate" kept pace with "Pirate."

As for the most beautiful person in all the great world, I am afraid that she was beginning to feel self-important. Now that her confidence was fully restored, she never once spoke to or looked at her groom. Occasionally from the corner of her eye she could see the white patch on "Pirate's" nose.

"James," she said maliciously, and suddenly, "go back five yards. I wish to ride alone."

Warburton, his face burning, fell back. And thus she made her first mistake. The second and final mistake came immediately after. She touched "Pirate" with her heel, and he broke from a trot into a lively gallop. Dick, without a touch of the boot, kept his distance to foot. "Pirate" no longer seeing "Pirate" at his side, concluded that he had left his rival behind, and the suppressed mischief in his black head began to find an outlet. Steadily he arched his neck; but, though he drew down on the reins, the girl felt the effort and tried to frustrate it. In backing her pull with her right hand, the end of her crop flashed down the side of "Pirate's" head—the finishing touch. There was a wild leap, a blur of dust, and Mr. "Pirate," well named after his freebooting sires, his head rolling where he wanted it, his feet rolling like a snare-drum. Mr. "Pirate" ran away, headed for heaven only knows where.

For a brief moment Warburton lost his nerve; he was struck with horror. If she could not hold her seat, she would be killed or dreadfully hurt, and perhaps disfigured. It seemed rather strange, as he recalled it, that "Pirate" instead of himself, should have taken the initiative. The noble sorrel, formerly a cavalry horse, shot forward magnificently. Doubtless his horse-sense took in the situation, or else he did not like the thought of yonder proud, supercilious show-horse beating him in a running race. So, a very fast mile was put to the rear.

The girl, appreciating her peril, did as all good housewives would have done; locked her knees on the horn and held on. The rush of wind tore the plug from her hair which, like a golden plume, stretched out behind her. (Have you ever read any thing like this before? I dare say. But to Warburton and the girl, it never occurred that other persons had gone through like episodes. It was real, and actual, and single, and tragic to the last.)

The distance between the two horses began slowly to lessen, and Warburton understood, in a nebulous way, what the girl had meant when she said that "Pirate" could outrun "Pirate." If "Pirate" kept to the road, "Pirate" would bring him down; but if "Pirate" took it into his head to vault a fence! Warburton shuddered. Faster, faster over this roll of earth, clattering across this bridge, around this curve, and that angle. Once the sight of a team drawing a huge grain-wagon sent a shiver to Warburton's heart. But they thundered past with a foot to spare. This old negro on the seat stared after them, his ebony face drawn with wonder and the whites of his eyes showing. Foot by foot, yard by yard, the space lessened, till "Pirate's" nose was within three feet of "Pirate's" flowing tail. Warburton fairly lifted "Pirate" along with his knees. I only wish I could describe the race as my jehu told it to me. The description held me by the throat. I could see the flashing by of trees and houses and fields; the seaming of piccaninnies across the road; the horses from the meadows dashing up to the fences and whinnying; the fine stone and dust which "Pirate's" rattling heels threw into my jehu's face and eyes; the old pain throbbing anew in his leg. And when he finally drew alongside the black brute and saw the white, set face of the girl he loved, I can imagine no greater misery but one in his life. There was no fear on her face, but there was an appeal in her eyes as she half turned her head. He leaped across the intervening space and slid his arm around her waist. The two horses came together and twisted his leg cruelly. His jaws snapped.

(To be continued.)

Impure blood runs you down—makes you an easy victim for organic diseases. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood—cures the cause-builds you up.

"Doar's Ointment cured me of eczema, which had annoyed me a long time. The cure was permanent." Richard Warren of Quincy, Ill., "brought him self here Sunday. No cause for the suicide is known."

She did not reply, but merely signified her desire to mount. No sooner was she up, however, than she secretly regretted her caprice; but not for a hundred worlds would she have permitted this groom to know. But "Pirate," with that rare instinct of the

horse, knew that his mistress was not

FOURTEEN HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

BROKEN FLANGE PRECIPITATES CARS DOWN EMBANKMENT INTO LAKE

SMOTHERS FIRE WITH HIS COAT

SOLICITING FREIGHT AGENT PREVENTS HOLOCAS
TION BY HIS PRESENCE OF MIND IN PUTTING OUT LAMPS AND CHARCOAL RANGE IN DINING CAR

MILWAUKEE, WIS., FEB. 12.—WISCONSIN CENTRAL TRAIN NO. 2 FROM ST. PAUL TO CHICAGO WAS WRECKED AT THERESA NEAR HERE SUNDAY NIGHT BY THE BREAKING OF A WHEEL. FOUR COACHES, THE SMOKER AND DINER, WENT DOWN A FIFTEEN-FOOT EMBANKMENT. FOURTEEN PERSONS WERE HURT, NONE FATAL.

WHEN THE TRAIN BUMPED OVER THE TIES FOR A HUNDRED YARDS BEFORE THE CARS WERE OVERTURNED, THE PASSENGERS WERE THROWN INTO A PANIC AND THERE WAS A RUSH FOR THE DOORS. BEFORE ANY OF THE PASSENGERS COULD JUMP, HOWEVER, THE CARS WERE THROWN OVER THE EMBANKMENT.

THE BODY OF MRS. FRED SCHUMACHER OF MEDFORD WAS BEING TAKEN TO HER FORMER HOME IN CHICAGO. THE COFFIN WAS TORN OPEN AND THE BODY FELL OUT, WITH THE RELATIVES INTO A DITCH. AMONG THE INJURED ARE:

ANDREW CHRISTENSEN, COOK.

GEOGRAPHY, M. DAHL, ATTORNEY.

REV. FROTACHEL, FOND DU LAC.

C. L. MEYER, MILWAUKEE.

ROBERT M. MUELLER, MILWAUKEE,

BANK TELLER; SCALP WOUNDS.

MRS. A. S. PALMER, OSHKOSH.

L. W. RIGGS, FOND DU LAC.

CARS ON FROZEN LAKE.

GERHARD M. DAHL OF STEVENS POINT, DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF PORTAGE COUNTY, ONE OF THE INJURED, SAID:

"OUR TRAIN HAD JUST PASSED THROUGH THERESA AND WE WERE GOING AT A PRETTY FAST CLIP. SUDDENLY THE CAR IN WHICH I WAS SEATED JURCHED VIOLENTLY TO THE LEFT AND THEN SEEMED TO DROP DOWN SOME DISTANCE, AFTER WHICH IT TURNED OVER ON ITS SIDE AND SLID OVER THE GROUND. WE WERE THROWN ABOUT THE CAR IN TOTAL DARKNESS. THE GAS BEGAN TO ESCAPE AND WE BROKE SEVERAL AL WINDOWS OVER OUR HEADS TO LET IN AIR."

"IT WAS QUITE A TIME BEFORE WE GOT OUT, AT LAST MANAGING TO ESCAPE THROUGH THE FRONT DOOR. THERE WERE SEVEN PEOPLE IN MY CAR, WHICH WAS THE SECOND ONE. WHEN I GOT OUT I FOUND THE ENTIRE TRAIN OF SIX CARS LYING ON THE FROZEN SURFACE OF A LAKE. I UNDERSTAND THE ACCIDENT WAS CAUSED BY THE BREAKING OF THE FLANGE ON ONE OF THE DRIVING WHEELS. I DON'T THINK THERE WERE MORE THAN TWENTY ON BOARD OF THESE FOURTEEN."

"I DESIRE TO RIDE HIM. I FIND JANE ISN'T EXCITED ENOUGH."

"PARDON ME, MISS ANNESLEY," HE SAID.

"BUT I HAD RATHER YOU WOULD NOT MAKE THE ATTEMPT."

"YOU HAD RATHER I WOULD NOT MAKE THE ATTEMPT?"—SLOWLY REPEATING THE WORDS, MAKING A KNIFE OF EACH ONE OF THEM, TIPPED WITH THE POISON OF HER CONTEMPT. "I DO NOT BELIEVE I QUITE UNDERSTAND YOU."

"HE BRAVELY MET THE ANGRY FLASH OF HER EYES. THERE WERE TIMES WHEN THE COLOR OF THESE EYES DID NOT RESEMBLE SAPPHIRES; RATHER DISKS OF GUNMETAL, CAUSED BY A SUDDEN DILATION OF THE PUPILS."

"YES, MISS, I HAD RATHER YOU WOULD NOT."

"JAMES YOU FORGET YOURSELF. SADDLE 'PIRATE' AND TAKE JANE BACK TO THE STABLES. BESIDES, JANE HAS A BIT OF A COLD."

**SHRIMPING SKI CLUB,
ISHPERNING, MICH.**

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., FEB. 12.—MRS. BERTHA GLEMAN, DAUGHTER OF A WEALTHY FAMILY, TWICE SHOT A NEGRO WHO TRIED TO ENTER HER ROOM. THE NEGRO IS IN A SERIOUS CONDITION AND MISS GLEMAN SAYS SHE HOPES HE WILL DIE.

KILLED CROSSING RAILROAD TRACKS.

TEMPLETON, IOWA, FEB. 12.—FRAN REICHER, A FARM HAND, WAS KILLED AND PETER KLEIN, HIS EMPLOYER, PROBABLY FATALY INJURED WHILE DRIVING ACROSS THE TRACKS OF THE MILWAUKEE RAILROAD ON THEIR WAY TO TOWN.

SEEK REPRIEVE FOR HOCH.

WIFE WHO TESTIFIED AGAINST MURDERER AND ATTORNEY TO SEE DENCEN.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., FEB. 12.—ATTORNEY FRANCIS COMERFORD, COUNSEL FOR JOHANN HOCH, THE CHICAGO WIFE MURDERER, ACCOMPANIED BY MRS. EMMA FISHER HOCH, ARRIVED IN SPRINGFIELD LAST NIGHT.

TODAY THEY WILL APPEAR BEFORE GOVERNOR DENEEN WITH A PLEA FOR CLEMENCY ON BEHALF OF THE CONDEMNED MAN, ARRANGEMENTS HAVING BEEN MADE FOR A HEARING.

THE ATTORNEY LEFT THE HOTEL SOON AFTER HIS ARRIVAL AND MRS. HOCH DEDICATED HERSELF TO EVERYONE.

MEXICAN TOBACCO GROWERS PROSPERO.

CITY OF MEXICO, FEB. 12.—OWING TO THE FAILURE OF THE TOBACCO CROP IN THE VUELTA ABAJA DISTRICT OF CUBA, HEAVY ORDERS FROM EUROPE HAVE BEEN PLACED WITH MEXICAN TOBACCO GROWERS IN THE STATES OF VERACRUZ AND OAXACA. THE PRICE HAS RISEN AND PLANTERS ARE ENJOYING GREAT PROSPERITY.

INDICTED BANKER IS FREED.

DENVER, FEB. 12.—DISTRICT JUDGE CARPENTER QUASHED THE INDICTMENTS AGAINST J. H. EDMONDSON, FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE DENVER SAVINGS BANK, CHARGING EMBEZZLEMENT OF \$105,000. HE HELD THAT THE ALLEGED CRIME WAS OUTLAWED BY THE STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS.

LIVES DESPISE BROKEN NECK.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., FEB. 12.—ELMER LAMBERT, WHOSE NECK WAS DISLOCATED IN A RUNAWAY ACCIDENT NEAR PONTIAC LAST THURSDAY, IS ALIVE TO THE GREAT WONDER OF ATTENDING PHYSICIANS. LAMBERT HAS NOT RECOVERED CONSCIOUSNESS SINCE RECEIVING HIS INJURY.

STREET RAILWAY PLANT BURNS.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., FEB. 12.—THE ENTIRE PLANT AND EQUIPMENT OF THE POUGHKEEPSIE CITY AND WAPPINGERS FALLS ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE SUNDAY. THE LOSS IS \$150,000; INSURANCE, \$80,000.

\$7 SUIT SALE!

This store announces for tomorrow and continuing one week the most important of its pre-inventory sales,

A Rousing, Rip-roaring Round-up Sale Previous to Our Annual Inventory.

Including every broken lot of Suits where there are one to three Suits left in each line. It matters not what the former price may have been—whether it be \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, or even \$25, they all go at the uniform price of **\$7.00**. We will give you a big assortment to select from.

It might be for your interest to select a SPRING SUIT now, as we shall include a large line of them.

IN CONNECTION

100 pairs of Black Trousers are put on sale. Worsted, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Trousers (all sizes) at

Men's and Boys' Unlaundered White Shirts, 50c kinds, at

200 Boys' and Children's Caps, 50c and 75c values, at, your choice

Black Clay Worsteds, Black Cheviots, Black Unfinished

\$2.50

**20c
10c**

Broken Lines of Underwear

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 kinds, at, your choice

50c

In the line are wool fleeced, merino and all wool.

T.J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

Big reductions throughout the entire stock. Never have we offered such Suits as we offer now at the price of \$7.00. Will you come?

LINCOLN DAY OBSERVED THROUGHOUT LAND

(Continued from page 1.)

both branches of the general assembly. Governor Beckham, Chief Justice Hobson and other representatives of the executive and judicial branches of the state government were in attendance.

Day in St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 12.—The Lincoln Club of this city has concluded elaborate preparations for its annual banquet tonight in celebration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. The principal address is to be delivered by Congressman Ebenezer W. Martin of South Dakota.

In Oklahoma.

South McAlester, Okla., Feb. 12.—The third annual Lincoln Day banquet takes place here tonight under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican club. Several speakers of wide prominence have been secured for the function.

Banquet in Kansas.

Pratt, Kas., Feb. 12.—Preparations have been concluded for a banquet to be given by the Lincoln Day club here tonight, to which two hundred guests have been invited. Former Governor Stanley of Wichita and Carr W. Taylor of Topeka are scheduled as the principal speakers.

FISHERMEN SLEEP IN WATER.

Charge Made Against Skipper of Oyster Schooner by Employees.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 12.—United States Marshal Morgan Treat and Commissioner Percy S. Stephenson have returned on the revenue cutter Windom from an expedition among the oyster dredging fleets in Chesapeake bay.

While over fifty vessels were boarded and conditions indicated that captains in a number of instances were holding men in a state bordering upon slavery, only one arrest was made. W. E. Justice, master of a schooner, was charged with forcing his employees to sleep on a floor which was often flooded with water. Captain Justice was held for the federal grand jury at Norfolk.

British Troops in Danger.

London, Feb. 12.—Reynolds' Weekly Newspaper says that the small British garrison left in Tibet has been surrounded by hostile tribes and that an expedition for its relief is necessary.

Hunter Shoots Himself.

Williamstown, Mass., Feb. 12.—Edwin W. Day of Chicago, a freshman at Williams college, accidentally shot himself with a rifle while hunting. The wound is not serious.

Three Burn in Prison.

Eastman, Ga., Feb. 12.—D. A. Cooper, Elbert Mullis and John B. Hart, all white men, were cremated in a fire which destroyed the city police barracks.

Truly wonderfully—a little want ad.

SAVINGS BANK TO PAY LESS THAN HALF

Inventory by Receiver Indicates Depositors Will Suffer to Extent of at Least 50 Per Cent.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 12.—Fred Wilton, receiver for the Peoples Saving bank, of which Rev. George Simmons was president, is authority for the statement that from indications the bank cannot pay much above 50 cents on the dollar.

Wilton was appointed receiver for the bank shortly before noon Saturday after the private box of the late Dr. Simmons was opened at the interior bank and found to contain nothing of value. He at once took charge of the bank and made a hasty examination of the assets.

With the failure to find any contract for the sale of the Mocon stock to the Egg-O-See company of Quincy the value of the \$30,000 block of Mocon stock held as an asset by the bank has dwindled to a question mark. Further developments which indicate that not over two-thirds of this stock, whatever its value, actually belonged to Simmons or the bank has further depreciated the bank assets.

The hasty inventory made by Receiver Wilton summed up the resources of the bank at about \$60,000, with liabilities which will run above \$110,000 and may reach \$130,000.

The building in which the bank has been conducted, at the corner of Adams and Cedar streets, is owned by the bank and bears a mortgage of \$8,000. Its value to the bank is placed at about \$35,000 clear of the mortgage.

There are other securities with a par value of \$40,000, but taking into consideration the careless management which it has been known was the custom of the dead banker-preacher these securities are placed at \$30,000.

Cats That Eat Olives.

A woman in Philadelphia has recently discovered that her six cats are passionately fond of olives. She says they will leave milk or fish or any of the foods that cats are supposed to love if any one offers them olives. Although they are an acquired taste with human beings, cats seem to take to them naturally, and she found that the cats in the houses of her friends seemed to be quite as fond of them as were her own pets.

Athenian Fire Department.

Athens, Greece, has many fine buildings, but the provisions for fighting fires are most inadequate. The fire brigade consists of men detailed from the regular army, who, in addition to clothes and keep, get only ten cents a week.

Wants ads mean business.

Do the business. Want ads do.

WOOLIN MILL IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Manufacturing Firms Are Rendered Homeless When Structure Built in 1849 Is Consumed.

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 12.—Fire which destroyed the Stolp Woolen mill, building on Stolp's Island, Sunday morning, with an estimated loss of \$125,000, for a time threatened the western portion of the business district of the city. The blaze originated, it is thought, in the Newmeyer Wrappier company's factory, which occupied part of the Stolp building, and spread rapidly through the structure.

Immediately east of the building is the postoffice and city hall. The fire department, by hard work, saved these two structures. A few minutes after the fire started the Stolp building was a mass of flames, which burst through the roof. A stiff breeze, carried, blazing embers to the west side of the river, a distance of two blocks, but no damage was done there.

The Stolp building was occupied by the following manufacturing firms, whose losses will be heavy: American Suspender company, Newmeyer Wrappier Manufacturing company, Messinger & Parks, cornicemakers, and Miller Signal company.

Adjoining the burning building were the hairdressing shop of Miss Fanny Lightcap and the millinery store of Mrs. Wilford Kinney, whose losses will be heavy.

The Christian Science church was burned out, but some of the effects were saved.

The Stolp building was one of the oldest structures in Aurora, being built in 1849 by the late John Stolp, and was used by him as a woollen mill until 1857.

BUSINESS WITH SPAIN IS GOOD

Traffic With Alfonso's Kingdom and Portugal Is Large.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Trade of the United States with Spain and Portugal amounted in the fiscal year 1905 to more than \$34,000,000 according to a report issued by the department of commerce and labor. Of this, \$15,000,000 was imports and \$19,000,000 exports. Of the imports \$6,500,000 was from Portugal and \$5,500,000 from Spain. Of the exports \$2,000,000 went to Portugal and \$17,000,000 to Spain.

Not Otherwise.

A woman's proper place is at home, when she is needed there; not otherwise. Why should woman be expected to play the part of an indoor grown cabbage, while we men are free, but tenderly like to roam the world's garden wings?—Coulson, Kernahan in Ideas.

INVESTMENTS IN MEXICO.

Approximately \$500,000,000 Put Into Lands and Industries by Americans.

Americans have invested approximately \$500,000,000 in Mexico during the past 25 years, a small amount in comparison with the total wealth of the country, but that \$500,000,000 has accomplished more during that time for the development of Mexico than all the rest of the capital of the country, reports the Review of Reviews.

We have invested \$75,000,000 in Mexican mines—an incidentally have got the money back in payment for mining machinery sold to the Mexicans. But we have taught Mexico modern mining methods, and, have thereby increased the aggregate value of Mexican mines probably a hundredfold.

We have invested \$25,000,000 in agricultural enterprises in Mexico, and during the same time we have sold to Mexico about that much agricultural machinery.

We have taught the Mexicans how to farm, and have added to their potential wealth in farming lands a hundred times \$25,000,000.

We have invested a few millions in Mexican banking enterprises, and have taught the Mexicans banking and the use of banks. We have built hydraulic power plants and taught the Mexicans how to utilize the enormous amount of energy which was going to waste in their waterfalls by transforming it into electrical energy. We are paving city streets with asphalt, putting in sewer and water works systems, electric lighting plants and street car systems, replacing cumbrous old buildings with modern steel-frame structures, changing the external appearance of things generally. We have invested in city real estate, and are teaching the Mexicans how to build a city. Witness the remarkable change in the City of Mexico in the past ten years.

GOVERNS PRICES OF DOGS

Sentiment of Purchaser Has Much to Do with the Value of Animals.

The price paid for a dog seems to be governed not so much by the value of the animal as the sentiment of the purchaser in the vast majority of cases; and, as a rule, the sporting dog brings the lowest figure, says the Baltimore News. Doubtless this is due to the fact that the man who wants a gun dog is a practical person, while the seeker after the "show dog" pays for the "show." It is granted right here that many a good gun dog also shows well, but the highest prices go for the show animal, pure and simple.

At a recent sale of pointers and setters at Birmingham, England, one of the most important sales in years, the entire lot—two-score or more—sold for 605 guineas. The highest price paid was 65 guineas for the famous female pointer, Coronation (4½ years), the winner of many championships, while

among the others the office was Highfield Bang (4½), a great field trial winner, who brought only 37 guineas. American purchasers would have thought these dogs cheap at \$1,000 apiece.

In contrast with these prices, the bull terrier Woodcock Wonder sold in New Haven for \$5,000 to a San Francisco purchaser. Richard Crocker, Jr., paid \$3,000 for his Champion Rodney Stone, and Frank Gould paid as high as \$5,000 for a St. Bernard. These are real prices—unlike many of the amounts running up into the thousands tagged on to bench space of not a few 30 cent dogs exhibited at some of the kennel shows where it is believed necessary to have something attractive.

EVEN WITH INTERRUPTER.

Exponent of Physical Culture Demonstrates Force of His Argument.

The little man was expounding to his auditors the benefits of physical culture. "Three years ago," he said, "I was a miserable wreck." Now what do you suppose brought about this great change in me?"

"What change?" said a voice from the audience. There was a succession of loud smiles, and some persons thought to see him collapse.

But the little man was not to be put out, says the Kansas City Independent.

"Will the gentleman who asked 'What change?' kindly step up here?" he asked suavely. "I shall be better able to explain. That's right."

Then, grabbing the witty gentleman by the neck: "When I first took up physical culture, I could not even lift a little man, now (suiting action to word) I can throw one about like a bundle of rags." And, he flung the interrupter half a dozen yards along the floor.

"I trust, gentlemen, that you will see the force of my argument, and that I have not hurt this gentleman's feelings by my explanation." There were no more interruptions.

Signed a Contract.

"I have here a melodrama," began the author.

"Don't talk to me," interrupted the manager, "unless you have something new."

"I have something new. The villain is a life insurance president."

"Bless you, my boy! bless you!"—Chicago Sun.

Forest Area of Siberia.

Siberia has the biggest forest area of any country on earth, yet the timber for the construction of the eastern end of the trans-Siberian railway was came from the United States. It was brought from Oregon, being shipped across to Vladivostok, thence transported by rail to the banks of a tributary of the Amur and loaded into barges to be towed to its destination.

"Some roads open stately enough, with planted trees on either side to tempt the traveler, but soon become narrower and narrower, and end in a squirrel path and run up a tree."

And many advertising campaigns get switched off into roads of this kind—expend their forces in newspapers of "squirrel path" circulations and influence—and end up a tree."

The right kind of advertising medium is

**an ever-widening road
—hedged, for its whole length, with "dollar trees."**

**30,000 Readers Are Open to You
Through the Gazette.**